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Heads Sore Today On Minstrel Island

MINSTREL ISLAND, B.C. (CP)—Donald MacKay headed for the pub yesterday with the announced intention of getting drunk. Almost the entire population of 150 on the island north of Campbell River joined him.

MacKay, a rigger for Hillis Logging Company, won \$56,000 with an Irish sweepstakes ticket on Fidalgo, second horse in the Epsom Derby Wednesday.

Trade Don't Split NATO

LONDON (CP) — The Canadian delegation to the Atlantic congress opening here Friday warns that the development of a restrictively-oriented free trade area in Europe could easily lead to a split between Canada and some of the NATO allies.

The concern was expressed in a number of working papers submitted to the congress—a six-day conference of roughly 600 delegates from NATO countries convened to draft the outlines of future policies for the Atlantic alliance.

"ROSY GLOW"

Arthur J. R. Smith, director of research of the Private Planning Association of Canada, and George F. Delany of the aluminum union suggest in their papers that there has been "too much rosy glow" about the possible effects on North America of the common market.

They foresee the danger that European community may tend to foster regional trade at the expense of wider trading arrangements.

"SOLIDARITY"

Economist Lawrence E. Kind, Conservative member of Parliament for MacLeod, Alta., expresses the hope in another paper that Western European nations striving for economic integration will take steps to ensure that their initiative in this field "will be consistent with NATO solidarity."

Smith and Delany warn of dangers for Canada and the United States in the possible development of discriminatory trading arrangements between Common Market countries and selected ones outside—possibly even members of the Soviet bloc.

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Lamb Catches Fancy of Wide-Eyed City Students

A little lamb caught the fancy of 33 pupils of Macaulay School who visited the farm of Frank Burdge, above, at 818 Beckwith. Visit was part of school board pro-

gram of taking youngsters on farm visits. Thousands of city students have visited the Burdge farm.—(Colonist photo.)

Forestry's Reply to IWA

Export Difficulties Tower Above All'

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's forest management, arguing before a conciliation board why the International Woodworkers of America shouldn't be granted a 20 per cent wage increase, said Thursday its main problem is that of "remaining competitive in export markets."

Forest Industrial Relations, speaking for 138 lumber firms in the dispute, said the export market problem "towers above all others in absolute pre-eminence."

The board's hearings began Thursday less than two weeks

before the June 16 expiry date of the present contract governing the 26,500 coast lumber workers.

The union's wage demands would bring the basic rate in the industry to \$2.06 an hour from \$1.72.

FIR argues that other industries can pass along labor costs to domestic consumers. But the lumber industry can't, because it's dependent on export markets.

The union had argued that world prices for Canadian lumber have increased and show an upward trend.

Rioters Aid Police To Stop Looting

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (AP) — Students blamed for touching off riots that claimed 23 lives in Guayaquil were hailed Thursday for switching to the government's side to suppress looting.

Meanwhile, in Managua, the

Nicaraguan government put an economic brand on the five-day-old revolution, saying that invaders were financed by "local capitalists."

At the same time a government crackdown on merchants appeared to have broken the back of a general strike.

They make 'em tough in the Jordan River logging camps.

"Man, I'm hungry," said tree faller Emil Bartanus after being carried by stretcher seven miles out from the woods where his leg was broken in a logging accident. And then he made the West Coast Ambulance stop outside his home at Jordan River so his wife could give him a couple of hamburgers before continuing on to Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria for treatment.

A spokesman for Canadian Puget Sound Logging Co. said last night that it appeared Bartanus had slipped after falling a tree and that the tree



CHANCELLOR ADENAUER
... changes mind

Adenauer To Stay

BONN (Reuters) — Konrad Adenauer intends to remain West German chancellor instead of becoming president later in the summer, a party official announced last night.

The chancellor's change of mind, following his decision two months ago to leave the chancellorship to become president, landed like a bombshell in the political scene.

Informed sources said Adenauer's move was to keep the government from splitting in a fight over his successor.

Montreal Councillor:

Police Protect Car Theft Ring

MONTREAL (UPI) — A Montreal city councillor charged yesterday that a large size car theft ring is operating under police protection because of the fast reappearance of his own vehicle, 15 hours after it was stolen.

Jean Meunier, in making the charge, said he believed the gang was operating under police protection because his own white Cadillac was recovered 15 hours after it was stolen, painted black and with all serial numbers removed.

He claimed members of the police stolen auto squad told him that they called the gang and made them understand that the Cadillac in question belonged to a city father.

He quoted members of the squad as saying that they told the gang that if the car was not returned "we'd book the whole gang for the weekend."

Meunier said he was convinced the only reason he got the car back was because he was a city councillor.

An investigation of the charges was ordered.

Cancer Society

Tobacco War Declared

BOSTON (UPI) — The American Cancer Society yesterday vowed to wage a massive anti-smoking campaign, aimed mostly at teenagers.

The society's board of directors called for more vigorous efforts to "bring to the attention of physicians and the public—and particularly teenagers—facts about cancer and smoking."

Dr. Howard C. Taylor, chairman of the society's special committee on tobacco and cancer, reported that the society's staff had been directed to prepare plans and estimates of costs for a "total educational effort toward modification of the smoking habit in a community."

PREPARE STUDIES

The society's staff also was directed to prepare studies of smokers and non-smokers and "those physiologic and psychological, and social factors responsible for the initiation, continuation, and cessation of smoking."

In New York, the chairman of the tobacco industry research committee said the anti-smoking campaign was a "one-sided propaganda effort."

Chamber to Press Councils to Act

By TERRY HAMMOND

Evidence was strong here yesterday that ratepayers in the four incorporated areas which make up Greater Victoria will vote on the burning issue of fluoridation in December.

Public affairs committee of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce will approach the councils of Oak Bay, Saanich, Esquimalt and Victoria soon to learn whether they will agree to place fluoridation referendums before their electors this year.

A quick poll of some key members of the four councils late yesterday showed that if

\$100,000 Installation

Cost of an installation to fluoridate the water supply for the district's 40,000 consumers would run to \$100,000.

Operating cost, including retirement of debt and payment of interest, would run about \$30,000 a year, or less than \$1 per consumer.

Eric Mallett, chairman of the public affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce, said his group has been studying the dental health proposal for some time with a view to asking the four councils to place

the matter before the ratepayers.

Only one of the key council figures reached yesterday was less than enthusiastic about holding a referendum, and he agreed it will be done if ratepayers ask for it.

Reeve George Murdoch of Oak Bay said he didn't agree with the theory of mass medicament.

"Just because I need a dose of castor oil is no reason why you should have to take a dose of castor oil, too," he said.

Attack on Earwigs

He said he thought the fluoridation movement might be a hidden flanking attack on the earwig population.

"Maybe they are trying to kill the earwigs—sodium fluoride is what they kill earwigs with," he said.

"Personally, I've heard so much for and against it. I don't know what to think," he added.

Acting reeve George Austin of Saanich said "council would have no alternative" to placing a referendum before the people "if such a request came from the ratepayers and the other councils."

No Objection to Vote

Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt said he wouldn't have any objection to a referendum if public opinion demands one.

"The experts tell us we should have fluoridation," he said.

"I am certainly swayed by what the dentists say about it, but I can't say whether I would vote for it or against it."

"But if there is to be a referendum in December there should be some indication from the electorate fairly soon if people are to be able to vote intelligently," he added.

Oak Bay is the only one of the four incorporated areas which could go it alone on fluoridation if the move was blocked in one of the other municipalities, the water district commissioner said.

Boy Catches Winged Cat

PINEVILLE, W. Va. (AP) — A 15-year-old boy has nabbed an odd freak—a cat with a wing-like growth.

Douglas Shelton said he was in the woods the other day when he noticed the animal treetop by a dog.

The female cat has two wings, each about six inches long. They appear to be boneless but evidently cartilage gives them their shape.

Railways Need Trade

Senator Urges Ban On Freight Trucks

OTTAWA (CP) — A Saskatchewan Progressive Conservative senator said Thursday all freight business in Canada should go to the railways and that trucks should be banned from highways.

Senator Ralph Horner, a farmer, said in the Senate the railroads are necessary in the Canadian economy and that they would be in a healthy position if they received all the freight business.

The railways should be given the freight business that rightfully belongs to them "and the highways should be left for the purpose for which they were designed—private passenger car travel."

'Friendship' Visit Paid By Nikita

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev arrived yesterday for an informal "visit of friendship."

Welcoming ceremonies were held to a minimum, to stress the informality of Khrushchev's first visit to Hungary since April 1958.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

Yesterday I quoted the views of a real estate salesman who put forward a plan for turning the real estate business inside out.

He suggested the creation of a central appraisal and listing bureau. At such a bureau, photographs and descriptions of houses would be kept on file, labelled with the appraised value as well as the vendor's asking price.

The principals would deal directly with one another, employing only a lawyer. The buyer of a house would pay the listing and appraisal office a flat fee of \$50 after the deal had been concluded.

William Bailey, president of Victoria Real Estate Board, and some other officials of the board and of the Multiple Listings Bureau, deny the statements that my friend made to support his plan for a "real estate supermarket."

They say that there are dangers in principals of a real estate transaction dealing with one another directly, because the laymen (1) have no knowledge of market condi-

No Evidence of Distrust

"There is no evidence of public distrust in the real estate business," he said. He felt that public trust of the Multiple Listings Bureau was proven by the large numbers of people using its services.

Last February, the latest month for which figures are available, sales through Victoria's Multiple Listings Bureau totalled \$717,793. Forty-three per cent of properties listed were sold. The average price was 97.2 per cent of the average asking price.

No figures were available for the total amount of real estate handled through firms that did not subscribe to multiple listing or the amount of real estate sold by direct deal with buyer.

The so-called supermarket plan for handling real estate has been tried here once already, and it failed," Mr. Bailey said. He acknowledged, however, that the plan was not tried in exactly the same form that my correspondent suggested.

Service to the client is the

Saw Need for Control

"Real estate men saw the need for some sort of control. . . . After years of hard work, the government introduced a licensing scheme . . ."

He said that real estate men had put forward a set of educational and financial qualifications, to which all new salesmen now must conform.

The three boards acquired the services of an outstanding man who was a graduate of Cambridge and the London School of Economics, and a practising estate manager. We looked all over North America for a man of the right qualifications. Now he has been appointed professor of the faculty of commerce at UBC with special reference to real estate matters.

"His course will be inserted in the commerce degree, for men wanting to major in real estate.

"Everyone must have at least four months' special



The Weather

June 5, 1959

Mostly cloudy with some clear periods. A few showers. Not much change in temperature. Winds southwesterly 15, occasionally increasing to 25 this afternoon.

Thursday's precipitation, 25 inch, sunshine 42 minutes.

Recorded Temperatures

High 57 Low 50

Forecast Temperatures

High 62 Low 50

Sunrise 5.14 Sunset 9.11

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy with some clear periods. Scattered showers this afternoon. Not much change in temperature. Winds southwesterly 15 in Georgia Strait, otherwise light. High and low at Nairnais, 65 and 50.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy with some clear periods. Scattered showers. Little change in temperature. Winds southwesterly 15. High and low at Estevan Point, 58 and 50.

TEMPERATURES

St. John's 57 High Precip. 37

Halifax 62 32

Montreal 52 80

Ottawa 56 52

Port Arthur 54 54

St. Catharines 62 62

Winnipeg 52 52

Brantford 56 53

Calgary 58 51

Regina 58 51

Saskatoon 51 50

Vancouver 51 50

Victoria 51 50

Edmonton 48 51

Timmins 47 51

North Bay 47 51

Medicine Hat 48 51

Lethbridge 49 51

Fort McMurray 49 51

Whitehorse 54 56

Seattle 54 59

Spokane 53 59

Toronto 50 52

PARTLY CLOUDY

HMCS Miramichi and James Bay re-entered the harbour at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday; HMCS New Waterford, Antigonish, returned from UNTD cadet training cruise on June 16.

MERCHANT SHIPPING

Victoria—Continental, Wilhelmo, Francis Samson, Hain Tee, Pan Chelmais, John Bakke, Anna Tanaka—Denmark, G. D. Kennedy, B. L. Isidor Baker, Catalina Star, Areli S. Skauvan and Bergesena.

Dislikes Travel

Howard Green Takes Over External Affairs

OTTAWA (UPI)—Lanky Howard Green, a quiet strongman of the Conservative government, who dislikes travel, yesterday was named Canada's new external affairs minister.

The 63-year-old political veteran, works minister since the Conservative government took office two years ago, was sworn in as foreign affairs chief by Governor-General Vincent Massey at a brief morning ceremony.

Green succeeds the late Sidney Smith who died March 17. Prime Minister Diefenbaker has held the portfolio on an acting basis since then.

Diefenbaker told newsmen Green would continue as acting works minister as well until his department's estimates were through the Commons. Indications were that the prime minister would make no more appointments until after the end of the current session.

RESHUFFLE LATER?

It is expected he will reshuffle his entire cabinet later in the year.

Green, an amiable teetotaler, takes over the prized but difficult external affairs post with little practical experience in the field. He has not been overseas since the First World War when he served with the Canadian army in France.

He is regarded, however, as an excellent administrator and many believe that this was the main factor behind his appointment. The general consensus was that Diefenbaker, almost certain to make the major policy decisions himself, was looking for a man to put the department's administration on a sounder basis.

MAIN AIMS

The new minister told the Commons his main aims would be to seek international cooperation among all nations and to "do my part to keep Canada on the high level she was placed by my predecessors."

In brief comments, Diefenbaker, opposition leader Lester B. Pearson and H. W. Herridge (CCF, Kootenay West) offered their congratulations.

The prime minister said he was certain the hope of the Canadian people was that Green would "maintain in the future his level of achievement in the past."

SUPPORT PLEDGED

Pearson, a former external affairs minister himself and saluted by Green as "one of Canada's great statesmen," said the opposition would give the new minister its full support on any forward-looking measures he might initiate.

Overtime Banned In Wage Hike Bid

LONDON (Reuters)—More than 200,000 pressmen, typesetters and other printing workers throughout Britain yesterday banned all overtime in a bid to enforce claims for higher wages and shorter hours.

The dispute affects magazines and periodicals and most newspapers, though not the major London dailies.

The unions concerned are seeking substantial wage increases and a 40-hour week.

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HOWARD GREEN
... new office at 63

Portfolio Changed Green Outlook

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Humor Replaces His Dourness

OTTAWA (CP)—Tall, spare Howard Charles Green is lively proof that a man can change his outlook on life even when he's fairly well on in years.

What changed Mr. Green—or, at least, that side of him which the public sees—was a government portfolio after 22 years on the opposition benches in the Commons.

The bespectacled Mr. Green was dour and unhumorous when in opposition. He used to drive the Liberals nearly frantic with his unrelenting

curiosity about the most minute details of government business.

A delegate at the 1956 convention which chose Mr. Diefenbaker as Progressive Conservative leader said of Mr. Green after a long private session of a resolutions committee: "That man Green, he'll even try to split a comma."

The industrious, dogged Vancouver lawyer was once described by former Liberal trade minister C. D. Howe as a perambulating prognosticator of gloom who stalked

the halls of Parliament with Bible in one hand and stiletto in the other.

Nobody would dream of applying this description today. Mr. Green is a changed man, with an expansive good humor that disarms the opposition.

When the Liberals and the CCF criticize in the Commons, Mr. Green says with a broad grin: "You're just whining. Believe me, because I know something about whining, I used to be about the best whiner in the House."

Mr. Green has been a "Diefenbaker man" for years and holds the prime minister in the highest esteem.

His loyalty to the prime minister is fully reciprocated. He is senior member of the cabinet and acting prime minister when Mr. Diefenbaker is away.

Mr. Green was elected to the Commons in 1935, on his first try and has been re-elected six times since. He first represented Vancouver South and has been member for Vancouver Quadra since 1949.

He was married in 1923 and

has two sons, Lewis, of nearby Manotick, Ont., and John, of Agassiz, B.C., former telegraph editor of The Daily Colonist.

A widower for several years, Mr. Green married the former Donna Kerr, of Duncan, B.C., in 1956.

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Good Value at \$9,000,000

By calling for tenders for the construction of a ferry terminal near Point Roberts the provincial government has put an end to conjecture on the possibility that British Columbia might find itself next year in possession of two multi-million-dollar ferries with no place to go.

In this project the government put the cart ahead of the horse by committing the Province to the purchase of two new ships before a port had been found for them to land passengers at the mainland end of the run. That problem has now been solved by the selection of a place called Tsawwassen as the site for a man-made port expected to add \$3,000,000 to the initial cost of inaugurating a new ferry connection between Sidney and the mainland.

Even in these days \$3,000,000 is a lot of money to have to add to the original optimistic estimate of what establishment of a fast ferry service would cost. It means that the first guess has had to be doubled or more than doubled, for construction of suitable ships has turned out to be a good deal more costly than the government had anticipated when it announced the intention to give Victoria a more direct route to the mainland.

Nevertheless even at \$9,000,000

—which is still only an estimate—the cost of this project is not too high in relation to the improved service ultimately to be provided. To begin with Victoria is entitled to "highway" to Vancouver regardless of the geographical accident of the wide water gap. If that gap did not exist the cost of building a dry-land highway from the end of Saanich Peninsula to connect with the existing highways south of Vancouver would be many times \$9,000,000. So also would be the cost of bridging the gap or tunnelling beneath it, if either were feasible.

Viewed in terms of distance and of road and bridge construction costs, the \$3,000,000 for a terminal causeway and pier and the \$9,000,000 or \$10,000,000 for the project as a whole become much less formidable figures. Time also is an important element. The present hope is that the new ferries will be running by next summer. If this were a road, bridge or tunnel project it would be years before connection could be completed.

When these factors are taken into account the value which Victoria and the province as a whole will receive from what a first glance may look like an excessive outlay becomes more apparent.

A Wide Role

THE official biography of the late King George VI disclosed that even in modern democratic days a constitutional monarch may play an influential part. He is not the absolute ruler of yore but he need not be a figurehead. He becomes the repository of much experience and knowledge, and because of the continuity of his regal position he can be of value to his ministers in the way of advice and judgment. In the case of King George there were numerous instances where his opinions were sought and the country benefited by the acceptance of his views.

Something of the sort may be reflected by a representative of the monarch in a Canadian province. In the case of B.C. the present incumbent of Government House has revealed that the role of a lieutenant-governor can be much wider than is commonly imagined. It is far from being a matter of laying cornerstones, opening functions, taking the salute, or any one of a score of other important but ornamental duties.

There is of course the social aspect of his office, but as Hon. Frank Ross told a Rotary Club audience in Vancouver this week, even that is not the all-embracing function of his

post. He explained that his concept of incumbency includes not only "to provide a house of hospitality worthy of the province"—and with Mrs. Ross he has done this in splendid fashion—but also to try to play a useful part in the business and industrial well-being of the province.

Mr. Ross is a son of the soil who became a successful industrialist. Like the father of the Queen he represents he has absorbed much experience and love in his journey through life. While keeping within the bounds of his constitutional propriety he is able therefore, with the quiet informative word in private conservation, to further the development of B.C. Many visitors on business bent receive the hospitality of Government House. They do not just talk with the lieutenant-governor about the weather. Mr. Ross has the opportunity to dilate on the assets and advantages of this province to prospective investors, and he accepts it.

This revelation of what can be the role of a lieutenant-governor is something fresh and unusual. It increases the stature and value of the office, which when appropriately filled as at present obviously can aid and contribute to the development and prosperity of B.C.

External Affairs Minister

APPOINTMENT of Hon. Howard Green as minister of external affairs will retain for British Columbia three portfolios held in the federal cabinet, including two of the most important—defence and foreign affairs—besides that of the ministry of justice. In selecting Mr. Green, an outstanding parliamentary veteran, the prime minister is giving preference to a colleague and personal friend who has been his chief lieutenant since the return of the administration a year ago. It will be noted that Mr. Green is to retain his House leadership, and will carry the public works portfolio until current estimates have been ratified. Eventually the works portfolio will need to be transferred.

Reasons for the choice of Mr. Green have been stated variously on Parliament Hill, but two consider-

ations are apparent: Mr. Diefenbaker wants in the senior post a colleague whose utterances will neither be injudicious nor provocative, and who will work closely with him in an evident intention of retaining a close measure of control over Canada's foreign relations policy. Now in his seventh term in parliament, Mr. Green is unquestionably a politically safe choice. His retention simultaneously of House leadership indicates that his will be no world-roving mission. A native born British Columbian, Mr. Green is well known and well liked throughout the country.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker, in announcing his choice, stated that this ended cabinet changes during the current session of parliament. The external affairs portfolio was opened in March last through the sudden death of Hon. Sidney Smith, a brilliant Canadian educationalist.

Interpreting the News

Latin America Ferment

By JOSEPH MACSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

ACTS of violence in Nicaragua, Paraguay, Argentina and Peru are manifestations of a continuing revolution in Latin America, a continent of nearly 200,000,000 people.

Political and social change plus grinding economic problems are the roots of unrest below the Rio Grande. And the success of Fidel Castro's revolution in Cuba has had a tonic effect in the few countries where dictators remain.

Instability isn't surprising when it is remembered that Latin America is formed of 20 republics less than 150 years old, economically underdeveloped, with a population explosion and at various stages of a winning struggle for democracy. The situation is seen as made to order for Communist infiltration.

Currently, the most spectacular events are taking place in Nicaragua, where President Luis Somoza has been challenged by an actual small-attack by irregular forces from neighboring

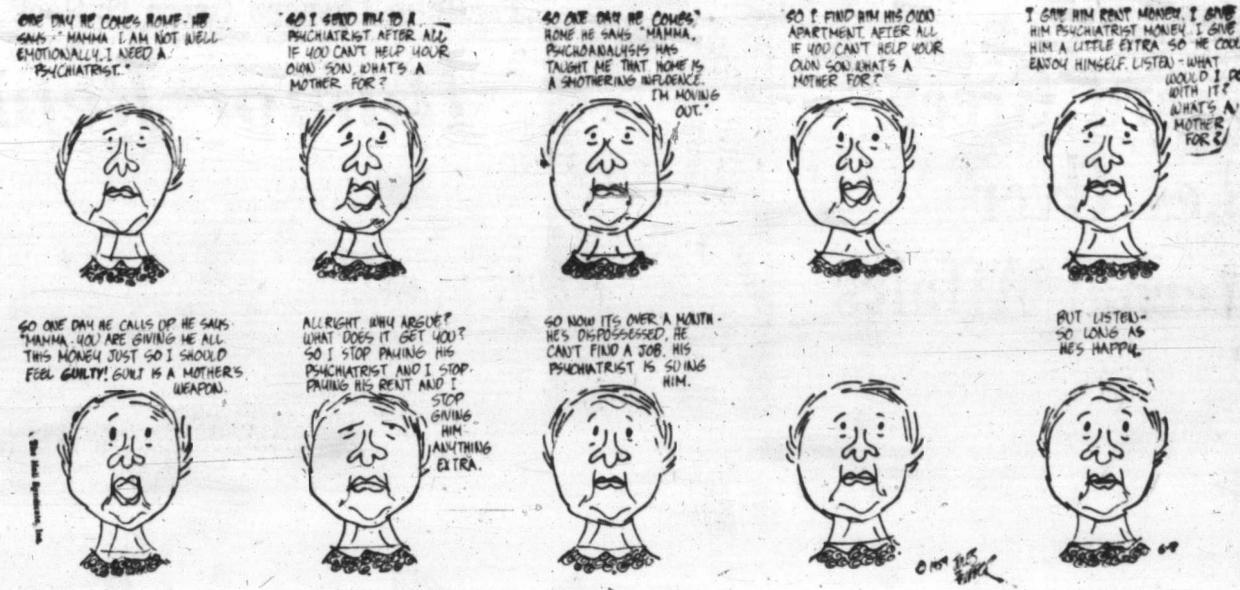
Costa Rica, a centre for anti-authoritarian elements since overthrowing its dictator in 1948.

Somoza inherited a dictatorial regime from his father, Gen. Anastasio Somoza.

Six other Latin American dictators have been overthrown in the last five years.

Political affairs came to a boil at the beginning of this year when Cuba's dictator Fulgencio Batista fled from Castro. Then, in February, Romulo Betancourt took office as president of Venezuela, whose dictator had been thrown out earlier.

Castro and Betancourt held a meeting in Caracas, and soon after Luis Somoza became convinced that his administration was marked for overthrow by the so-called Caracas group. He was then embroiled in a quarrel with neighboring Honduras and his regime was under propaganda attacks by a powerful Caracas radio station.



Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

At Oak Bay reader who believes

that man physically is very much what his mind tells him, questions the intelligence of a tobacco leaf to go to the lungs instead of, say, to the feet.

Smoking itself is an illusion, for, he says, "in our generally accepted beliefs... we assign power to smoking to lull us into a state of lazy thinking... so restful is the aroma and effect of a good cigar we actually mesmerize ourselves into a day or night sweet dream."

He's got something there, maybe, but to the national treasury there's no illusion about the taxes on tobacco. Smokers should get medals for their heroic contribution to the country's wealth.

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There is talk of re-investigating the murder of Sir Harry Oakes and his daughter says she knows things that might be of value in solving the mystery. "For 16 years nobody has ever asked me if I have any information," is how she puts it. A somewhat strange statement, surely.

Did she have to wait to be asked, in a matter so serious and affecting her so closely?

* * *

The Vancouver soccer stars certainly hold their end up when playing against celebrated professional clubs from the Old Country. It is becoming a habit with them to tie or defeat these illustrious visitors and West Bromwich are the latest team to go home with some notions revised.

I hate to rub salt into tartan wounds but perhaps it was a good job for Dundee they didn't have to tackle the B.C. All-Stars. Judging by their inept showing against West Bromwich there would have been no marmalade for breakfast next morning, only the taste of burnt toast.

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The magazine "Canadian Tourism" enjoins us to be courteous to visitors and so here is a verse by Mrs. R. Elliott of Edmonton whom the amplitude of our trees inspired to poetic mood.

Oh! Mighty Tree, what a story you could tell!

How old are you? Or do you feel just born?

You stand so tall, so broad, so proud,

And look so majestic!

Your dress gently caresses your mighty neighbours

As the air quietly stirs,

And, while I gaze, a great wonder enters my heart;

Standing in the exquisite silence,

So refreshing from the maddening world,

Memories leave me and I see only a great Oak

Of hundreds of years of world's presence;

Sprung from a tiny acorn which has escaped

The squirrel and a wee boy's hand.

It may be familiarity that dulls enthusiasm, but there are some mighty oaks around our house whose strip-tease act is a caress I could well do without.

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How the moons fly. It seems no time at all since Lt.-Col. Jack Fawcett took command of the Canadian Scottish and now his term is over and Major Peter Ramsay is moving up. The regiment remains in good hands, and indeed the roster over the years shows how fortunate this fine unit has been in its commanders. I only hope the push-button era which threatens to take the wings off airmen never manages to take the kilts off the Can-Scots. Life wouldn't then be worth living, would it?

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Mr. Gagliardi's fame must have preceded him to Europe if the principal news he found there about Canada concerned his own speeding tickets. Fast motor travel seems to fascinate the Highways Minister. He thanked God there were no speed limits in Europe. That was a pity, for in his enthusiasm he sets the kind of example which, as a responsible member of the government, he should eschew.

Man of Iron Conscience

True Worth of John Foster Dulles

By HUGH PILCHER, of The Daily Herald, London

BRITISH politicians of all parties who often strongly criticized John Foster Dulles now find themselves mourning him as a lost friend.

The great American secretary of state died after a gallant, stubborn battle against mortal illness during which he earned worldwide admiration for his personal courage. All hearts opened to Dulles at the end. For even those who were critical of his policies and his "dynamite" utterances still revered his drive and absolute integrity.

In turn he infuriated both Conservative and Labor MPs and sometimes both together. But now that he is gone they sincerely regret the passing of this eloquent, strong and resourceful leader of the biggest, strongest country in the Western world. It was easy to quarrel with Dulles; it is much less easy to do without him.

He is now known to have ranked with Churchill, Bevin, Attlee, Truman, Eden, Adenauer and De Gasperi as one of the greatest postwar figures on the Western side of the Iron Curtain. He stood for unwavering opposition to Communism. Some critics thought him too inflexible, but no one doubted his sincerity and devotion to the cause of world peace.

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His astuteness in negotiation did not desert him even during the past painful months of life.

On his final visit last February to London, Paris and Bonn he suffered pain and the foreboding of a rapid and inexorable death. But he consolidated Western policy over Germany—and especially over Berlin with its menacing Communist date-line for trouble.

That was Dulles' last conspicuous achievement on the cold war battlefield. Afterwards spreading cancer, reinforced by pneumonia, laid him low yet not so low that he could not in hospital discuss with President Eisenhower and Mr. Macmillan a future he himself would never see.

At Westminster, Dulles was regarded by politicians and newspapermen alike as a symbol of American willingness to accept the responsibilities of leadership of the free world.

He successfully fought "isolationism" always latent in such a vast, prosperous country, physically removed from the almost unprecedented tributes paid to him at the time of his retirement, and later at his death. It might in fact be regarded as the climax to a long building up of esteem.

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During the early years of his service as secretary of state he was often regarded in Europe as a cold man, dedicated to lofty principles but lacking in warmth and personality.

In later years this suspicion ebbed and by last autumn—the time of the first Russian ultimatum over Britain and of strong popular appreciation of his true worth—there was a growing realization that the possession in international negotiations of so capable and so strong a man as Dulles was an asset without compare to the West.

This lack of popular appreciation had never, however, been shared by those who worked with him closely and both Foreign Secretary Lloyd and German Chancellor Adenauer had spoken of him for years with affection and appreciation of his qualities.

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Yesterday I saw him again for the first time since, and was astonished to see how well he looked. Carefree, ruddy, relaxed, he seemed 10 years younger than a year ago. And I commented on it.

"I'll tell you the secret," he said.

"No more conferences. No more staff meetings. No more management seances. I am the head man now. So why should I have to sit and preside over gatherings at which everybody seems to feel obliged to sound off? Why should I wait and watch people make up their minds?"

I have put an end to all that. More time is wasted in conferences and meetings than in any other process in industry. When I want information, I send for it. And when I want an opinion, I ask for it. It has to be made up before it comes to me. result: I never felt better in my life."

"And how's the business?" I enquired.

"Up 9 per cent," said he, very healthy.

May his subordinates are looking a little peaked. Those conferences probably were a restful way of spending several hours of the work week in pleasant company on executive type chairs, curved to fit.

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Closed-Ranks Call Sounded

Labor Wars Aid Reds—Reuther

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Auto workers president Walter P. Reuther yesterday called for three-way union-management-government meetings to ease labor strife which is playing into the hands of the Communists."

Reuther told the Federation of Women's Clubs that continued labor strife, as well as other divisions of the American people, aids the Communists who attempt to keep a condition of turmoil.

"I think that when the Russians developed the H-bomb and thereby became aware of its destructive capacity," Reuther said, "they recognized that no nation could win the next war. As a result, they decided to shift their emphasis to economic penetration, and political subversion, and this is how they hope to win the hundreds of millions of uncommitted peoples."

"It would be a real catastrophe if under the pressure of domestic difficulties we put all our emphasis upon military power as the answer to the Soviet challenge."

The Auto Workers' presi-

dent said he feared collective bargaining in 1959 because of

hardening of attitudes and an unwillingness to face and work out problems."

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Reuther said the United

States should establish a set

of priorities for development

of the country. He listed as

top items, which should be

undertaken the getting of

workers back to work, a vast

improvement of the educational

system, which he called

"tragic," the expanding of the

foreign aid program and "the

urgent question of putting the

right kind of moral symbol on

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WALTER REUTHER
...we must find a way'

Times Repeats Lloyd Report

LONDON (AP) — The London Times yesterday repeated in its weekly edition the sensational report suggesting that Selwyn Lloyd's days as Britain's foreign secretary are numbered.

Prime Minister Macmillan has strongly denied the suggestion.

The Times weekly edition goes all over the world and is considered required reading for politicians and diplomats.

Not for U.S., He Says

Overdrawn at Bank Old Stuff for Ike

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower confessed yesterday that he knows from personal experience when he was a young army officer what it is to be "always overdrawn at the bank."

And he said he does not want this to be the perpetual state of federal finances.

For this reason, he told a group of business magazine editors, he must act to see that

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government bonds can compete equitably in the financial market place of the country at realistic interest rates."

The chief executive spoke in-

formally to a meeting of the

editors at the White House,

applying personal experience

to the problems of inflation

and the necessity for main-

taining a sound dollar in a

nation living in what he

termed "a pension society."

In his admittedly "homely

exposition" of the current eco-

nomic situation, Eisenhower

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TORONTO (CP) — A labor college affiliated with Carleton University in Ottawa is expected to open its doors to students next year, as was learned here Thursday.

If the idea goes through, the union-backed college would be the first of its kind in Canada. It would offer two five-month courses in union theory and practice each school year, but this could be expanded into a much broader curriculum as the project developed.

Delegates at the national policy conference of the United Steelworkers of America (CLC) voted Thursday to spend up to \$15,000 a year to send students through the college.

"We expect it to open in September, 1960," said USWA-director William Mahoney. He reported the Canadian Labor Congress, the 1,000,000-member parent body of Canada's major unions, has made "considerable progress" toward establishing the labor college.

He did not disclose the name of the university with which the new college would be associated, but union sources said it was Carleton University in Ottawa.

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Girl's Scalp Cut In Traffic Mishap

Four-year-old Debra Newhook, 3215 Albion, suffering a scalp cut was admitted for overnight observation at St. Joseph's Hospital after apparently running into the path of a car at Burnside and Harriet at 5:15 p.m. yesterday. Police said driver was Eileen Bowden, 2135 Granite.

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Fleming accused the Liberals of "empty pretence and hypocrisy" in its demands for a better tax deal for the provinces from the federal government.

When the Liberals were in government, Mr. Fleming said, they "banged, barred and bolted the door to the provinces" in their pleas for assistance.

His attack came as the Commons wound up debate on second reading—approval in principle—of the government's bill to extend for another year the tax-sharing arrangement implemented by the Conservative administration last year.

Liberals forced a vote on second reading in an evident move to put Progressive Conservative members from Quebec on the spot. The Quebec government has steadfastly refused to participate in the tax-sharing agreements, claiming they are an invasion of provincial rights.

The vote was 156 to 0 in favor of the measure, with 26 of the 51 Quebec Conservatives among those from all parties supporting it.

Erhart Regier (CCF, Burnaby-Couilham) urged new External Affairs Minister Green to "take a hand" in establishing a harbor authority with jurisdiction over the lower section of British Columbia's Fraser River as one of his last acts before leaving the works department.

Heeding pleas from electric power companies, the Senate banking committee voted to drop a clause on an electricity export tax from a government bill already approved by the Commons. The Senate must approve the recommendation.

OTTAWA (UPI) — The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and the National Association of Broadcasting Employees and Technicians yesterday signed a contract setting forth wage and working conditions for 1,270 technicians. The contract runs until Jan. 31, 1961.

Terms of the contract were agreed upon last week after the union had threatened to strike.

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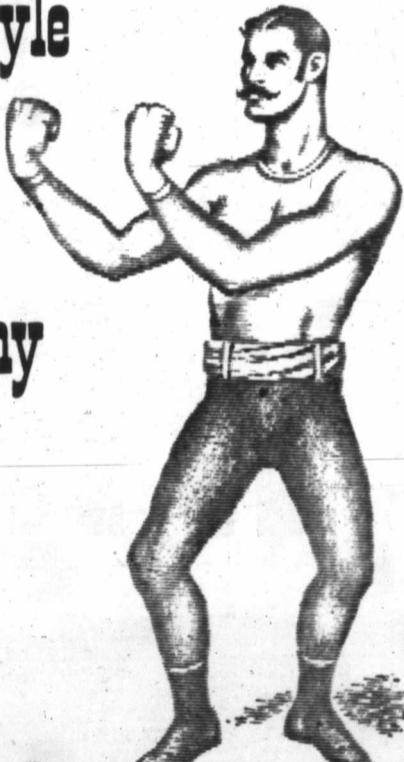
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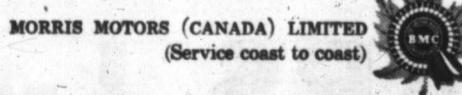
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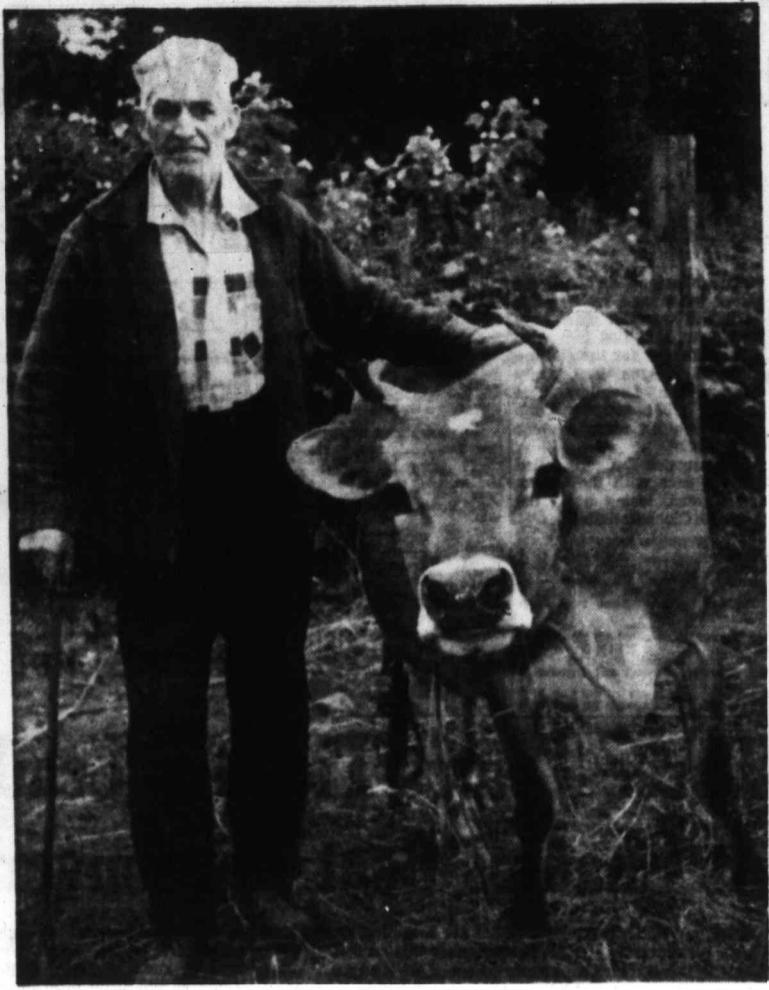
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Babs' the favorite cow in the William Kier herd, is considered "a cow and three-quarters, by eastern standards," says his proud owner, one of five B.C.

dairymen who made almost a clean sweep in Canada-wide Jersey competition. — (Colonist photo by Chuck Thompson.)

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Bundle of Medals'

Babs the Prize Cow Brings Home Bacon

NORTH COWICHAN—A 33-year-old retired policeman with "a bundle of medals" won by his cows, is one of five B.C. farmers who brought to this province most of the top awards in the annual Canadian Jersey Cattle Club contest.

William Kier, of Somenos Road, who entered the Provincial Police in 1908 as a constable and retired as an inspector 39 years later, won the prize for his herd of fewer than 10 cows.

John Hubert, owner of Kokash Farms just south of Duncan, was the second Cowichan farmer to win an all-Canada award. His was for the best milk production of cows in a herd of more than 40.

TOPS IN CLASSES

Arrowsmith Farms at Hilliers, owned by H. R. MacMillan, and the R. L. Mutrie Farm at Saanich were the two other Vancouver Island farms winning top prizes for their class.

Oliver Evans, Chilliwack, Canadian Jersey Cattle Club western field man, said the fifth B.C. award went to a dairymen on the mainland.

Mr. Kier's milking cows showed a yearly production that was classed as 33 per cent more than the amount and quality of milk set by the club.

"We have lots of certificates and medals, about a bundle of them, for the cows," he said. "Kierholm Valour's Babs got a silver medal certificate last

month for top production in Canada for two-year-olds," Mr. Kier said. "She gave 541 pounds of butterfat in 305 days."

The federal government has her in their record of performance as a 172-per-cent cow, he said.

During a tour of his 28-acre farm between Drinkwater and Herd Roads, with an old-style stanchion barn, he said:

"Most of my work (in the provincial police) was on Vancouver Island.

"I was on strikes mostly. Much as I hated them I could not get away from them. The police sort of used me as a buffer. I don't know why they picked on me. Fate plays funny tricks on people."

"When we first came here we had horses, and no idea of shipping milk. A neighbor wanted to use the horses and he started us with milk cows."

"Most of the ones we have now, eight milking and nine heifers, are from the first couple of cows we got."

"They are all through artificial insemination. We just do as the experts tell us. They are the ones who deserve the prizes."

Road Money in Bonds

North Cowichan Keeps Cash Busy

NORTH COWICHAN—Council feels it made a "good deal" yesterday.

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"We are getting more interest by investing the money this way than we are paying

out on debentures floated to finance the road program," said Reeve C. A. P. Murison.

The \$60,000 is part of the \$500,000 road building program council is implementing, and available for investing because the provincial government has indicated it is not willing to pay a share of fixing a section of the Island Highway.

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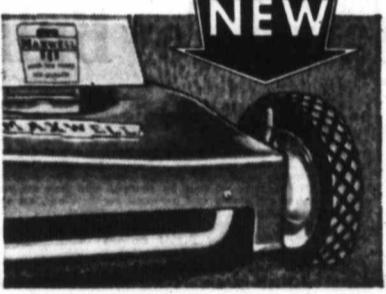


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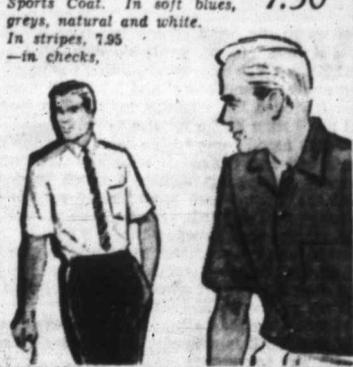
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Pardon My Glove

Doc's 'Operation' Saved Toy Bulldog

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By NED BROWN

NEW YORK (NANA) — It was nigh onto 30 years ago that Jack "Doc" Kearns, last and liveliest of the colorful fight managers of Boxing's Golden Era, saved his middleweight champion, Mickey Walker, the "Toy Bulldog," from ignominious defeat.

Riding high, wide and handsome in 1930, Kearns decided he and his fighter should grace the Kentucky Derby with their presence. "We'll have a high old time," the Doc told Mickey, "so in order to have backsheesh to wager on the winner of the derby, I have signed you up for bout that will be a 'breather' for you and will net us a guarantee of 10 grand."

So on Kentucky Derby eve, May 16, Mickey sat in a ring of the Louisville fight club, facing one Paul Swiderski, a Polish-American brawler out of Syracuse, managed by Harry Lenny, himself a nationally known pilot of fighters.

Louisville was crowded with a horde of some 50,000 racing fans, and after mingling with numerous friends during the afternoon, Doc and his tiger were rarin' to go. On arriving at the arena, Kearns sought out the promoter and asked:

"Who you got to referee?"

"Well, Marvin Hart is here and so is Ed Dickerson. Which do you prefer?"

"Neither," snapped Kearns. "I want Tod Wilkerson there, to referee my fight," he said.

"Right there and then I knew things weren't gonna be kosher for my side," Lenny told me in reviewing the harrowing events of that night some years later.

"I'd never heard of this Wilkerson or whatever his name was, before or since. But I had trained Paul well for this fight. I knew he was strictly a one-punch guy who could throw a right cross through a knothole with dynamite in it. So I give him his instructions: 'Belt him out with the right as soon as you get in reach of him—an' don't spare the hoses in gettin' there.'"

At the sound of the bell, both fighters sprang forward and as they crashed together Swiderski shot his right "through the knothole," landing flush on Mickey's chin. Simultaneously Walker's lethal left hook caught Paul on the jaw and both fighters hit the deck.

The double knockdown brought the howling spectators to their feet and sparked more excitement than any fight since the crackling Dempsey-Firpo epic at the Polo Grounds seven years before.

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With Walker flattened on the canvas and Swiderski rising from it, Kearns added fuel to the flame of excitement by shouting instructions to the referee. It so befuddled the official he ceased counting and stood gaping helplessly until Walker staggered to his feet after a 20-second rest.

Swiderski wasted no time in uncorking another explosive right, again dropping Walker. This time the Toy Bulldog took no more than 12 seconds to resume a perpendicular stance, only to receive another haymaker that plopped him to the canvas for the third knockout and completely out.

Whereupon the nimble-witted Doc changed from vocal to physical action. Diving under the ring he disconnected the switchbox controlling the lights over the ring and plunged the arena into darkness.

Soon after the start of the second round Swiderski again connected with his right and Mickey took his fourth trip to the canvas. Now, however, he was becoming "accustomed" to the punch, and when he arose he resumed fighting with surprising vigor. So much so that when the gong sounded ending the round Mickey continued battling and the referee was powerless to stop the milling.

The seconds and handlers from both sides entered the melee with gusto and when the policemen around the ring-side entered the fray there ensued a "cops-and-robbers" fracas that would warm the heart of any latterday TV director.

The third round found Swiderski enervated by his extra efforts and Mickey was by way of gaining the upperhand when Paul flung another "knotholer" and Mickey bounded to the canvas. It looked like curtains for the Toy Bulldog as the round had more than half a minute to go.

But Kearns again came to the rescue. He ran over to the timekeeper's bell and banged it with a water bottle, halting the action and netting his fighter a much-needed respite. The rest of the fight, which went the 10 rounds punctuated when necessary by Doc's usurpation of the timekeeper's function as bell ringer, was anticlimactic.

At pay-off time the promoter reported the gate had proved disappointing and he stood to lose \$3,000 on the promotion. Whereupon Jack Kearns did something entirely out of character. He cut his guarantee down to \$7,000!

"It was more fun than a barrel of monkeys," said he. "Me and Mickey enjoyed it immensely. And we don't want to leave anybody with any regrets."

Upon hearing of that last remark of the Doc's, Harry Lenny and his Tiger Swiderski chorused, "Nerts!"

(Next: A lesson in "Honesty")

LOS ANGELES—The underworld's shadow over boxing took on solid and frightening form here late Wednesday night when mobsters attacked fight promoter Jackie Leonard and left him critically injured in his own garage minutes after he had dismissed his special police guard.

Leonard had been under special police protection since May 20, when he touched off an explosive inquiry into the fight game in southern California by testifying that, as promoter at Hollywood Legion Stadium, he was an unwilling go-between for underworld fight czars Frankie Carbo and Blinky Palermo and Don Nesseth, manager of welterweight champion Don Jordan. Nesseth also testified that he had been threatened following the Jordan-Virgil Atkins rematch in St. Louis when he refused to turn over 15 per cent of the purse.

Carbo was arrested last week on a charge of being an undercover fight promoter and manager, but has since been released on bail.

WEREN'T FOOLING

Wednesday the underworld struck back in what police termed a "planned assault." Leonard had dismissed his police guard, saying he did not intend to go out again, but left the house to get a newspaper. He was found later by his wife, suffering from concussion of the brain and partial paralysis after being beaten with a metal instrument.

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Jim Tang's TACKLE BOX

ANOTHER CUT? Picked up during an Up-Island trip last week was the apparently well-founded report that the Department of Fisheries is again seriously considering another reduction in salmon limits for sports fishermen and may have, in fact, already decided to slice the limit by 25 per cent—from four salmon daily to three.

It appears, informants said, that the Department is worried about the catch being made by the ever-growing numbers of sports fishermen and feels that a cut is necessary in the interests of conservation.

It is probably true that there is some cause for worry about our salmon but surely one can't think that cutting the sports limits would do much in the way of conservation, particularly as it is apparent that the department doesn't have the number of men or the facilities to enforce regulations. Besides, in the department's latest figures, sports fishermen are debited with only 4.35 per cent of the springs, jacks and cohos taken in B.C. waters.

If steps have to be taken to protect our salmon, one could suggest that the commercial licence be increased from its present token dollar to something more in keeping with its true value. No figures are available but it is a reasonable assumption that part-time commercial fishermen operating from small boats take as many salmon in a year as the sports fishermen.

Many of these fishermen have purchased a commercial licence simply to have the right to catch as many salmon as they wish. Any benefits which might—and just might—be obtained by a reduction in sports limits would be more than lost by an increased demand for commercial licences. And it should be pointed out that the holder of a commercial licence can, and does, fish in waters reserved for sports fishermen as a sports fisherman. He can have his cake and eat it, too, under present regulations.

One could also suggest that a limit be placed on the commercial salmon catch as has been done with halibut and that something be done about the continued destruction of spawning grounds and the hordes of dogfish and increasing numbers of killer whales which must be taking their toll in one way or another. If there is a problem, one should take the big steps first. In the meantime, the answer isn't to pick on the sports fisherman and his fractional catch.

REELING IN: Salmon fishing is pretty good anywhere between Clayton's at Northwest Bay and Campbell River with plenty of feed showing and also great schools of dogfish in many areas. Reports will get better and better now that more fishermen are getting out . . . **Poiler Pass** is still good but it's deep fishing which needs 12 ounces at least for results. **Jim Gamble**, who boated 17 springs averaging nine pounds in five different trips, used his bucktail fly behind a flasher and fished it deep . . . the **Tom Mack**, most popular of all spoons, is now out in a chrome finish which should end that trouble of keeping 'em shiny and prove far cheaper in the long run . . . probably the best available fishing for small-mouth black bass is to be found in **Quenelle Lake**, on the road to **Yellow Point** just south of **Nanaimo**. And there are some big ones there, too, with three-pounders not rarity and reports of a seven-pounder taken in recent years . . . boat launching ramps or facilities can now be found at almost any Up-Island fishing spot. New ones are in operation at **Clayton's Fishing Camp** at Nanose and at **Bates Beach**, north of Courtenay . . . anglers journeying to **Cowichan Bay** this year will have to get acquainted all over again. **Earl McMillan**, who used to call Flin Flon home, has taken over Parker's Marina and renamed it **Anchor Marina** and **Claude Waterton** of West Vancouver is the new owner of **Orondo's Boathouse** although the Orondos will be on hand to see him through his first summer. And **Al and George Falt** are the owners of the new **Falt Brothers Marina** . . . promising bookings at almost all Up-Island resorts and fishing camps indicate a good tourist season for **Vancouver Island**, welcome news indeed after last year's disappointing season . . .

Six More Weigh-In Stations For King Fisherman Contest

With the addition of six more up-island stations during the past week, there are now more than 10 weigh-in stations available on Vancouver and Salt Spring Islands for anglers wishing to enter their fish in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest.

For anglers fishing in Cowichan Lake, fish can now be weighed in at Caycuse Camp in Youbou as well as at the Island Marina.

Falt Brothers Marina is the fifth weigh-in station at Cowichan Bay, now approaching its salmon season. **Orondo's Boathouse**, **Anchor Marina**, **Peck's Store** and **Cowichan Boats** are also official weigh-in stations.

MORE IN NANAIMO

Two more weigh-in stations have been added in Nanaimo — **The Anchorage** at 1520 Stewart Avenue and **Richardson's Marina** at 1740 Stewart Avenue. Fish may also be



HARRY CARRUTHERS

Centre-half Harry Carruthers will be in Victoria Evoces' starting lineup Saturday at Macdonald Park when his mates host Vancouver Halecos in the semi-final of the annual Shrine Cup soccer competition. Halecos are defending champions. Game time is 2.30 p.m.

May's Century Saves England

NOTTINGHAM, ENGLAND (Reuters) — Led by a sparkling century by captain Peter May, England recovered from an early collapse to score 338 for six wickets on the opening day of the first cricket test against India here Thursday.

England, which won the toss and batted first on a fast, true pitch, crashed to 60 for three and faced complete humiliation against a team rated here as no more than moderate opposition for England's top cricketers.

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Official dedication ceremonies will follow at 3.15. A league game between Jaycees and Sports will round out the afternoon at 3.45.

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Garden Notes

Lawns Need Soaking

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

The three most common mistakes in the management of our lawns are these: We water too often and not deeply enough. We don't mow often enough. We mow too closely.

On our street, it is a common thing, of a warm summer evening, to see half the population out watering the lawn by hand. This is a soul-soothing occupation—acting the ministering angel to your grass—and its freshened appearance gives one the same sort of satisfaction as a freshly polished floor or a newly painted wall; I doubt if it does much good, though, and such superficial watering may actually do harm.

Hand-watering is no good for lawns. No one ever had the patience to stand still long enough to really saturate the soil. A sprinkler is a must, and it should remain in the one position until the soil is moistened to a depth of at least six inches. You'd be surprised how much water that takes.

Shallow, frequent waterings encourage roots to form in the upper layer of soil rather than foraging away down deep, and the first time these daily dribelets are not forthcoming, these shallow roots wither

and die. So water deeply, and test the soil with a knife for moisture before you get out the hose again, thereby training the grass to plunge deeply for its moisture.

Mowing alone will never make a good lawn out of one which has been poorly prepared, but it helps a lot. A good technique in mowing fosters the growth of the finer and better lawn grasses and helps control the worst of the weeds and coarse invader grasses.

If you mow closely, you are obviously going to remove too much foliage—the lungs and digestive system of the grass-plants—and you tax the resources of the roots to make good this loss of leaf surface. In addition, close mowing will scalp bare any little rises or elevations in the lawn, admitting moss and creating a beautiful seed bed for weeds and crab grass.

Leave the putting greens for the golf courses, and set your mower up as high as you can adjust it—never less than an inch, and 1½ inches is better—so that you just tip the grass when you mow. The result may look a bit shaggy to an eye accustomed to a close-mown lawn, but you'll have a thicker stand which can resist moss

and weed invasion, and you'll leave enough leaf surface to breathe and feed the roots.

It is a peculiar thing, but careful experiments have shown that the oftener you mow, the less grass you remove. Twice-a-week mowing will give you 20 per cent less lawn mowings for your compost heap than once-a-week cutting, and this is all to the good. Just tipping the grass twice weekly, with the mower set high, isn't nearly as much work as it sounds, and it thickens the stand into a lush, even sward in which the finer grasses predominate.

With the more frequent mowing, too, the clippings are fine and short, and can be left on the lawn without any danger of smothering the roots. You can do your mowing without a grass catcher, and without any raking up afterward, leaving the mowings to insulate the roots against the summer heat and to build up soil fertility.

Your compost heap may go hungry, but this treatment will give you a lawn which resists moss and crab grass; one that remains green throughout hot, dry spells, and one which becomes soft and springy underfoot.

Fist Replaces Intelligence

Crooks Lose Finesse

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI)—Modern criminals turn to violence because they are too lazy or lack the talent to develop any skill at their jobs, according to an old hand from Scotland Yard.

The gun, the bludgeon and the fist, he noted, have largely replaced the finesse that many old-time lawbreakers used to bring to their chosen profession.

Scotland Yard does not permit its famous investigators to give out interviews where they can be quoted by name, and this one offered his view with that understanding.

"When did you last hear of a good pickpocket?" he asked.

"Before the war there were signs wherever crowds gathered up a victim for a killing," the detective said. "They were

intelligent, glib, agreeable chaps of considerable general knowledge. When they crammed for a specific job they got to know it inside out.

"They would even bring confederates over from Australia or the United States if the sucker—a maharajah or American millionaire perhaps—needed the additional protection they could provide.

"I must admit the post-war millionaire is apt to be less gullible than wealthy men used to be, but even so it's so

much easier for the underworld to simply rob him with or without violence.

The old-time con man would consider it an affront to his professional pride if he had to descend to this level."

Some other crimes, he said, have dropped from fashion because they are outdated.

"We don't get much counterfeiting of coins any more," he said. "Simply isn't worth the effort to make shillings and half-crowns, considering the high cost of living."

Winning Contract

By HOWARD SCHENKEN and RICHARD L. FREY

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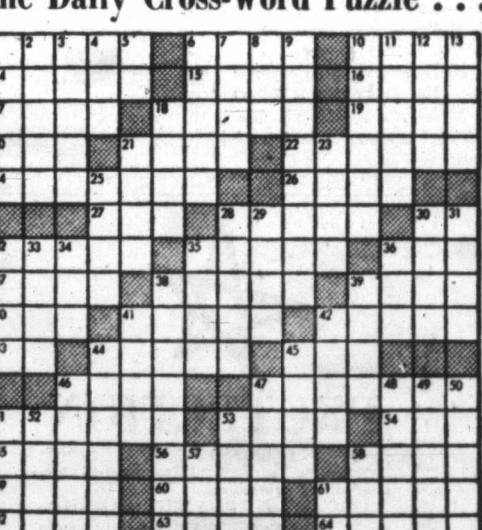
When Thompson-Ramo Wooldridge transferred Ira Rubin from Rutherford, N.J., to Los Angeles, the West Coast acquired one of today's great players. This deal shows Mr. Rubin at his defensive best.

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Having reached this conclusion, Rubin promptly continued with the club queen. South won the ace and led a low spade. West jumped in with the ace, led another club, and East ruffed with his last trump. Later, West took the heart king to set the contract.

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Work has already started at Sidney on a federal government project designed to more than double the mooring for small boats and pleasure craft. Two of the new floats will

be available for public use, while the third will be used exclusively by vessels wishing to clear Canadian customs.

The \$40,000 face-lifting job includes relocation and lengthening of the existing

pile and timber breakwater to increase the mooring area.

Pacific Piledriving Company Ltd. of Victoria was awarded the public works department contract to complete the job by Aug. 13.

Train Wreck Tried In Hope to Get Jobs

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Two youths were indicted on federal charges they tried to derail a New York Central train so that they would get work clearing up the wreckage.

They were accused of placing steel sheets on the tracks May 20. A freight train struck them but was not derailed.

Portland Host to RCN

The Royal Canadian Navy is sending six destroyer escorts of Pacific Command to Portland, Ore., for the city's Rose Festival and the Oregon Centennial celebrations.

A navy spokesman said here yesterday the Assiniboine, St. Laurent, Saguenay, Skeena, Fraser and Margaree will

make the trip, leaving Esquimalt Monday and arriving in Portland the following day.

The ships, units of the Second Canadian Escort Squadron, will be under command of Capt. J. C. Pratt aboard the Assiniboine, flagship of the squadron and the vessel assigned to carry Queen Eliza-

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During their stay in Portland of nine days, the ships' companies will march in parades connected with the Oregon 100th birthday celebrations and attend civic functions.

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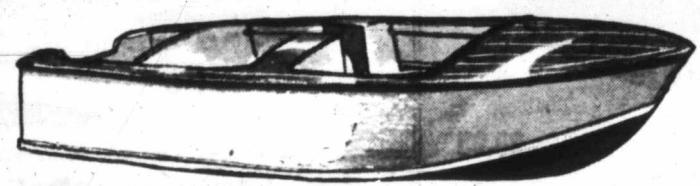
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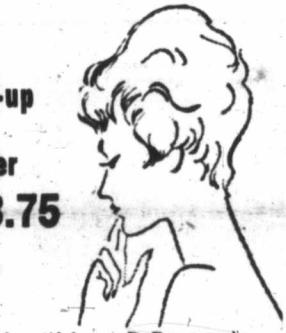
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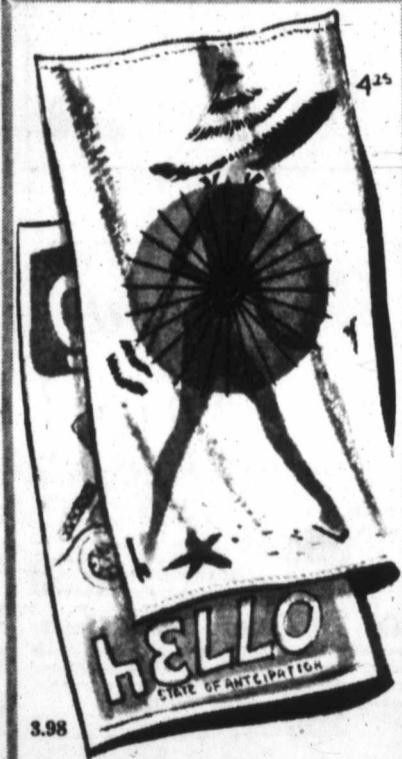
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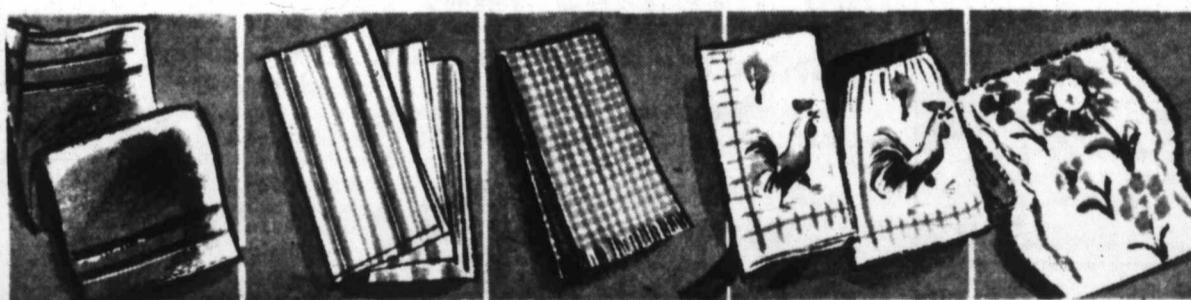
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Hand Towels

16"x16",
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Terry tea towels and matching aprons are brightly patterned kitchen towels. Absorbent, lint-free, these are gaining popularity with housemakers.

Towels,
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EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

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Tug, Warship Heave-to**Epic Tow Battling Gigantic Seas**

Mountainous seas forced the Victoria-owned tug Cambrian Salvor to heave-to for 48 hours in gale-lashed seas off the coast of Chile with a 30,000-ton battleship in tow.

Skipper James Van Comodo radioed Island Tug and Barge here yesterday with news that the Cambrian Salvor was

again making five knots despite heavy seas.

The epic voyage combines one of the longest tows in nautical history with one of the largest ships ever to be strung on the end of a deep-sea towline.

The 10,000-mile haul from Concepcion, Chile, to Japan, where the battleship will be broken up for scrap, is ex-

pected to take more than three months.

Bad weather dogged the endeavor from the start. There was a five-day delay before the tow could get under way May 29, while winter gales howled outside the harbor.

The salvage ship and its tow battled high seas for three days before it was forced to

heave-to and wait out the worst of the gale. Five of the 32-man salvage crew are on the former Chilean battleship Almirante Latorre.

The battleship was under construction in a British yard when the First World War broke out, and she was taken over by the Royal Navy and renamed HMS Canada. The

ship was refitted and handed over to Chile after the hostilities.

Cambrian Salvor is a sister ship of the Sudbury II operated out of Victoria by Island Tug and Barge. On completion of the history-making tow, Cambrian Salvor will return to base at Yokohama, where her operations are directed by a subsidiary company.

City to 'Consider' Miss Victoria Trip

Victoria city would "consider" footing the bill or part of it to send Miss Victoria to the Portland Rose Festival, Acting Mayor Arthur Dowell said yesterday.

But he added he didn't know what the outcome of the consideration would be.

To send 19-year-old Vivi Petersen, her two princesses and a chaperone to the festival opening Tuesday would cost about \$400, and Junior Chamber of Commerce officials were hoping yesterday the city would sponsor the trip.

Chamber Hopeful**Airport Work Not Forgotten**

Victoria Chamber of Commerce believes that lengthening of runways and construction of a new terminal building at Patricia Bay Airport will take place "within a reasonable time," president G. Conway Parrott said yesterday.

He said that in recent talks with transport department officials at Ottawa he had learned the government wanted assurance from major airlines that they intended to use the airport for larger aircraft.

"I have today sent a letter to the deputy minister of transport along with copies of letters sent to the chamber by TCA and CPA indicating their willingness to consider the landing of transcontinental and Honolulu flights at Victoria International Airport," subject to lengthening of runways.

He said that the chamber is still seeking an official change in the name of the base to Victoria International Airport from its present designation as Patricia Bay Airport.

In his discussions at Ottawa the deputy minister "wanted to know the position of the airlines."

Lengthening the main runway involves relocation of the Patricia Bay Highway and the Chamber of Commerce plans an early interview with B.C. highways minister P. A. Gagliardi to discuss this need.

Referring to the Ottawa talks on the airport Mr. Parrott said: "From our discussion there is every indication that we will get the runway improvement and the new terminal building within a reasonable time."

\$25 Loot**Brave Woman Chases City Purse-snatcher**

A plucky 59-year-old woman gave chase yesterday when a burly six-foot youth slammed her into a fence in broad daylight on David Street and snatched her purse containing \$25 and her glasses.

Hampered by high heel shoes, Mrs. Carrie Schultz,

Free Parking For Freemen?

A Vancouver alderman wants something free for that city's eight freemen besides the honor-free parking.

But the idea needn't worry Victoria city council, more thrifty in its selection of freemen.

Victoria has only two living freemen. One is Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross. The crown on his car exempts it from meter fees.

The other is strait-swimmer Bert Thomas. He's not here to use the meters.

Ex-Teacher, Mother of Five**Stout Defence Made For Today's Schools**

BARON KNIGHT

Seen In Passing

Baron Knight talking about fishing and gardening, his favorite pastimes. (He is here from Taunton, Somerset, England, on a six-month visit with his daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Stokke, 2508 Eastowne Road. He also has two daughters in Edmonton, Stella and Susan, another in Scotland. Mr. Knight is a retired jeweler.)

Gary Quali polishing and admiring his new car... Carmen Pascoe and Bill Waters enjoying a good joke with Bob (Hump) Wright.

Mill Aims To Reopen By June 15

Smith Cedar Products Ltd., 651 Harbor Road, which laid off 75 workers Tuesday night following a fire that damaged one of its shingle-dry kilns, may resume production by the middle of June.

Plant superintendent Douglas Blackstock said last night: "We hope to be open on the 15th, or sooner." Most of the workmen, temporarily off the payroll, have applied for unemployment insurance to carry them over.

Total fire damage, believed to be in the thousands of dollars is still not known because salvage has not been completed, Mr. Blackstock said. It was fully covered by insurance, he added.

Silently Eaten Away**Caterpillars Fold Their Tents**

Earwig-fighters of Victoria, count your blessings.

That other pest, the tent caterpillar, has all but failed to show up this year.

The fur-coated higher-up in the leaf-eating game has other enemies besides men and birds, and has been having a bad time.

A couple of fly families, the tachinids and the hymenoptera, have members who regard tent caterpillars as fine places to lay their eggs, and when their hungry young hatch out, they empty the fur coats.

Victoria Rotarians yesterday heard a stout defense of today's schools, their students, and their teachers from a guest who spoke with experience.

She was Mrs. Harry L. Smith, wife of the former principal of Victoria High School, herself a former teacher there, and mother of five children who have gone through the same school.

AS A PARENT

"I speak as a parent and wife of a teacher, not as an educationist," she said, and added that, since for almost 50 years her life had been tied in with Victoria High School, her references would largely be to that institution.

Mrs. Smith was critical of "many irresponsible statements made by people who don't know what they're talking about."

LEFT TO TEACHERS

Standard of living had gone up in recent years, while unfortunately too often standards of conduct had gone down. More and more it was being left to teachers to take up the slack—to assume responsibilities that belonged properly to parents.

"We hear most about the students who get into trouble. We hear nothing about the 95 per cent who are not in trouble but are doing very well."

One statement which she said was often heard and quoted was that "we are not proud of graduates of British Columbia schools."

I AM PROUD

"I, most emphatically, am very proud of hundreds of graduates—children of relatives, of friends, others."

She recalled many former Victoria High students of whom she was proud.

Tourist Surprise**What! No Rush To See Queen?**

Victoria's tourist accommodation industry is nonplussed by the fact that the visit of Queen Elizabeth July 16 to 18 is drawing extremely few reservations.

One motel proprietor said last night she believed such things as state and royal visits keep tourists away because the advance publicity convinces them there couldn't possibly be any accommodations left.

A check of 10 motels and

Often Parents To Be Blamed**AS A PARENT**

Mrs. H. L. SMITH

LEFT TO TEACHERS

There were those who had given their lives in two worlds; there were the great athletes over the years: the Johnsons, the Norrises, the Peders and many more; there were the coaches like George Andrews and Gordon Hartley, both Victoria High graduates; there were many who had gone on to international fame, like Dr. Roy Andrews and Dr. Ira Dillworth.

For scholastic achievements she checked an eight-year period. From 1949 to 1956 Victoria High students stood first in B.C. matriculation exams

WHAT! NO RUSH TO SEE QUEEN?**WE DON'T RECOMMEND ANY BOOKS****SKIP GRADES****READ WORDS****LEARN TO READ**

Today they had "accelerated" schooling, taking two grades in one year if they were capable of it, but missing nothing.

Children at school with others of different racial background are "years and years ahead of the average person on the street," Mrs. Smith said. "They accept the fact that they are all Canadians."

"This attitude may prove to be more important to the world than all the Sputniks, or than beating the Russians at their own game," Mrs. Smith concluded.

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Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann: Two years ago my sister who is 32 fell in love with a married man. They saw each other at work every day and the friendship got out of control. He promised to get a divorce and gave her a ring which she wears constantly.

Six months ago his wife invited Sister over for a talk. His wife told her she knew about the affair and that there would be no divorce because of the children.

She asked Sister to meet her husband at their home once a week rather than take chances

elsewhere. She and the children would be at their country place, she promised. Sister agreed.

I live in fear someone will find out about these immoral trysts and the family reputation will be ruined. Sister once told me she broke up with her lover, but I later learned she lied.

Now she says she has no intention of breaking up with him because he is her whole life. The tension in our family is terrible. What can I do?

VANCOUVER

Forget This Mess

Dear Vancouver: There isn't one thing you can do about your sister, but you can do something about yourself. Forget about this ugly mess and include yourself out of your sister's personal life. When the egg hits the fan—and you can be sure it will—she'll be the splattered one, not you.

Dear Ann: Our son and his fiancée have dinner with us often. Frequently she offers to help me with the dishes and I let her.

The other evening my husband and I decided to go to an early movie and there was no time for me to do the dishes. I was pleased when my son said "Don't worry about

the mess, Mom, we'll clean up."

The next day he told me his fiancee was mad because "we treated her like a servant." I was shocked. Do you feel I owe her an apology? I am at loss as to how to handle this.

F.M.L. *

It takes a big person to do "little" things. I once saw the governor of a great state on his hands and knees picking up apples for a woman when her paper sack broke. Other "gentlemen" just stood around, hesitating for fear they might lose a little "dignity."

The girl should be happy she has lost her guest status and is treated as one of the family. You owe her no apology. Her perspective is out of whack.

Hooked Three Times

Dear Ann Landers: Does a girl HAVE to accept a bid to an important dance from the fellow who asks her first? I've been hooked like this three times since January.

A certain guy I will call The Bore manages to get to me first every time and I'm sick of it. He doesn't give anyone else a chance. My mother says I should go with the first one

* * *

Dear Cornered: It depends on how far in advance The Bore asks. If, in September he wants to book you for the May dance, tell him you don't plan that far in advance.

On the other hand, after the specific date of the dance is announced, you're stuck if he's the first one on the horn. If other fellows really wanted a date badly enough they'd learn from experience that you're a doll who gets booked early and they'd move a little faster.

Closing sessions saw Mrs. A. Richardson of Toronto re-elected national president of the order.

SACRED PEARLS

Confidential to HANSDOME HARRY: Please don't send me your picture. I'm plenty busy turning out seven columns a week. I can't run a date bureau too. Any guy who is as gorgeous as you say YOU ARE shouldn't need outside help.

Are your parents too strict? You can benefit from the experiences of thousands of teenagers if you read Ann Landers' new booklet, "How To Live With Your Parents," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Groomsmen was Mr. Gordon E. Bennett.

Following a luncheon, the new Mrs. Bennett changed into a gold ensemble with aqua topcoat and gold straw hat and the pair left on a wedding trip to the United States.

On returning they will live at 1639 Pembroke Street.

NORTHERN DWELLERS
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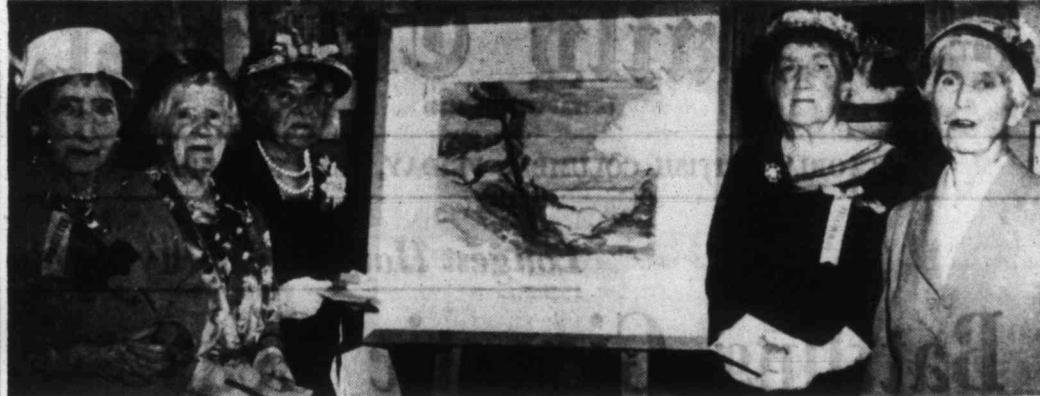
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Pictured with Mrs. W. Press, first honorary life member of the Victoria Sketch Club, left, are the four members who received life memberships yesterday from Mrs. Frank M. Ross. They are, from left, Mrs. Rose Willis, Miss Maude Lettice, active member since 1910; Mrs. Lillian Sweeney, charter

member in 1909 and Miss Maude Bruce, active since 1913. The artists are pictured with a water color by Miss Lettice "South West Wind," presented to Mrs. Ross for Government House.—(Colonist photo.)

200 Expected to PEO Rally

The PEO Sisterhood of British Columbia will hold its annual provincial convention at the Empress Hotel today and Saturday.

Mrs. Wilfred Johns, Victoria, president of provincial chapter, will preside at all sessions and Mrs. Irene Van Brunt, Omaha, Nebraska, organizer of the Supreme Chapter, will be guest of honor.

Starting as a sorority in 1869, the PEO's have expanded to sponsor higher education for young women. To this end an educational loan fund was established in 1907.

OVER 12,000

This fund is now close to \$1,000,000. Over 12,000 young women have been helped.

During the past year 95 scholarships have been awarded for study in Canada or the

IODE Rally Concluded

REGINA (CP)—With talk of "See you in Toronto next year," more than 300 members of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire Wednesday wound up their 50th annual meeting.

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SACRED PEARLS

The famous black pearls of Colombia are considered gems by the Gaojira tribe of the South American republic.

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This year three students from the British West Indies attended UBC. This coming year there will be two from the B.W.I. and one from Ger-

many.

Mrs. Lena Hosein, medical student from Trinidad will be guest speaker at the luncheon in the Empress Ballroom Saturday.

During the past year two girls were given assistance to attend the College of Education at Victoria College. Annually \$50 is awarded at Victoria High in memory of Dorothy Hay. A \$100 scholarship is awarded by all Victoria

chapters to an outstanding high school graduate.

Approximately 200 officers, delegates and guests are expected to attend the convention.

MEMORIAL HOUR

Highlights will include the Memorial Hour to be held in the Church of Our Lord at 3 p.m. Friday, where Miss Margaret Vaughan, L.R.S.M., will be guest organist, and Timothy Vernon, guest soloist.

The banquet will be held in the Empress ballroom this evening. Mrs. W. M. Van Brunt of the Supreme Chapter will speak. There will be a luncheon Saturday at the hotel.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. David Turner, Victoria, general chairman of the PEO provincial convention, will preside at the banquet in the Empress ballroom tonight. Other head table guests include: Mrs. W. M. Van Brunt, Mrs. Wilfred Johns, Mrs. T. Woodcock and Mrs. Bert Wales, Vancouver; Mrs. E. J. Barbares of New Westminster; Mrs. W. D. Reid, Campbell River; Mrs. W. L. Linn, New Westminster; Dr. Ruth L. White, Vancouver, and Mrs. C. R. McGillivray, Victoria.

A fashion show of historic Chinese stage costumes was arranged by Mrs. G. Eng with Mrs. W. A. Trenholme as commentator. Costumes were modelled by Mrs. Vivian Eng, Miss Diana Derr, Miss Priscilla John, Mrs. Betty Lum and Miss May Wong.

Golden Wedding Sunday

A couple who ranched for 30 years in the foothills of Alberta but now happily retired in Sidney are Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman Champion, Third Street, Sidney, planning their golden wedding anniversary celebrations with an "At Home" on Tuesday, from 3 to 5 and from 8 to 9 p.m. Married in High River, Alta., Mr. Champion was born in Gloucestershire, England and his wife in Nova Scotia. They have two sons, J. Dexter, of Hinton, Alta., and N. Glenister of Black Diamond, Alta., and daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth White and Mrs. Barbara H. A. Willcock, both of Sidney. There are nine grandchildren.

Entertainments for PEO

Mrs. W. A. Allen, Foul Bay Road, entertained at dinner yesterday for Mrs. Wilfred Johns, provincial president of the PEO Sisterhood. Guests included members of the provincial board and past provincial presidents of the sisterhood which is meeting in Victoria.

Mrs. Harry Johns, Somass Drive, will entertain at a buffet dinner on Saturday evening. Guests will include Mrs. Irene Van Brunt of Omaha, Nebraska; Mrs. T. Woodcock, of Vancouver, and past provincial presidents of the PEO Sisterhood.

Members of Chapter AD, Vancouver, attending the PEO Sisterhood Convention will be entertained at a buffet supper Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. V. A. Beaumont, Waring Place.

Visiting in Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Young of Victoria are visiting this week in Toronto.

Engagements Announced

The engagement is announced of Diane Faye, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Scammell, of Vancouver, to Mr. Murray Gordon Woolridge, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Woolridge of Victoria. The wedding will take place at 8:15 p.m., June 19, in Renfrew United Church, Vancouver, with Rev. William Deans officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Briggs, 4317 Shelburne Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vesta Rose, to Alfred Utz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Utz, of Berne, Switzerland. The wedding will take place on June 19 in Centennial United Church with Rev. Douglas B. Carr officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice W. B. Smith, 1652 Oakdale Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Rose, to Mr. Bruce William Davenport, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davenport, 2020 Oak Bay Avenue. The wedding will take place in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, on June 20 at 8 p.m., Rev. H. J. Jones hearing the wedding vows.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller



TOE HOLD ON GROOMING. When a belle steps out in beach fashions, she must put her best foot forward. But it cannot be done with a dab of nail polish and a corn plaster.

For a toe hold on good grooming, feet require a thoroughgoing, weekly pedicure. The efficient method is this: 1. Remove any enamel and massage nail cuticles with cuticle oil. 2. Clip nails straight across, even with the ends of the toes, and smooth off with an emery board.

3. Soak feet for 10 minutes in warm, sudsy water. To remove discolorations, add juice of one lemon to water. 4. During soak, smooth any rough spots on heels with toilet pumice and push back cuticles with cotton-tipped stick. 5. Rinse and dry. 6. Massage feet and legs with lotion. 7. Buff nails, and if desired, apply enamel.

The prettiest pedicure is of little avail, however, unless the feet are free of disfiguring blemishes, such as corns and bunions. But removal is no do-it-yourself affair; it's the undertaking of a chiropodist.

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Gathering at the Fairfield Road home of Mrs. Alex Gillespie for a tea following the provincial VON meeting yesterday were Mrs. Roy King of West Vancouver and new president

of the executive, left, Mrs. Frank M. Ross, honorary president of the VON and Miss Christine Livingston, right, director in chief, VON in Canada.—(Colonist photo)

Include Us in Health Plans VON Asks Canada and B.C.

Hopeful progress for the inclusion of the Victorian Order Nursing service in the Federal Provincial Health Plan, was indicated yesterday by Mrs. Dudley Markham, retiring VON president for B.C.

Mrs. Markham was speaking at the annual meeting held in the Art Gallery. Mrs. Roy King, West Vancouver, is the new provincial president.

"It was decided," said Mrs. Markham, "that since hospital insurance for the treatment of acute patients has been in existence in B.C. for some years, the most practical approach for the VON would be to press for a hospital referral system on contractual basis with individual hospitals."

In the meantime branches in Vancouver, Victoria, North Vancouver and Burnaby, are developing a referral system with local hospitals.

"Owing to the fact that at present, patients may stay in hospital for a dollar a day, this service cannot grow to any extent unless it is at no charge, and therefore the hospital bed shortage is not appreciably relieved."

Mrs. Markham said 60 nuses in nine branches in B.C. made 136,382 visits in 1958.

"Majority of the chronically ill are pensioners. Therefore we use the total of such visits as the basis of our approach to B.C. for the annual grant. Last year 60,307 visits were made in this category at a cost of \$2 each, amounting to \$120,614. Provincial grant at the moment stands at \$30,000 and this large discrepancy is financed by voluntary funds through Community Chest and other campaigns."

Mrs. Markham said \$67,500 has been applied for by the VON for 1959, but as yet the allotment had not been announced.

Mrs. Markham said discussions had been held with the

VON Will Be There

Royal Review Set

To commemorate the 100th anniversary of District Nursing, HM the Queen Mother, grand president of the Victorian Order Nurses, will hold a review of District Nurses from Great Britain and overseas at Buckingham Palace July 1.

This was announced yesterday by Miss Christine Livingston, Ottawa, director in Chief Victorian Order of Nurses for Canada.

Miss Livingston was speaking at the luncheon in the Art Gallery, in conjunction with the VON annual provincial meeting.

She said three VON nurses would represent the order in England for Queen Elizabeth's Review.

Miss Livingston spoke of the work of the order as "a supplement to the work of the hospitals."

"We have taken skilled nursing care into people's homes."

B.C. Officers Of VON Announced

Provincial executive to the Victorian Order of Nurses was announced yesterday at the convention here in Victoria.

Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross is the honorary president. Newly elected president for a three-year term is Mrs. Roy King of West Vancouver; first vice-president, Mrs. D. MacDonald, also of West Vancouver; second vice-president, Mr. S. B. McCafferty of Burnaby; recording secretary, Mrs. H. E. Harvey of Vancouver; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. S. Manson, Vancouver, and treasurer Mrs. E. Zellewege of Richmond. Miss Christine Charter of the Vancouver branch is the nurses' representative.

for the past 61 years. We are now developing a closer relationship with hospitals through a system of hospital referrals."

The VON director went on to say that today the average lifespan had been extended but at the same time miracles of modern science had created

new problems such as an aging population. The care of patients with chronic illness is getting more pressing.

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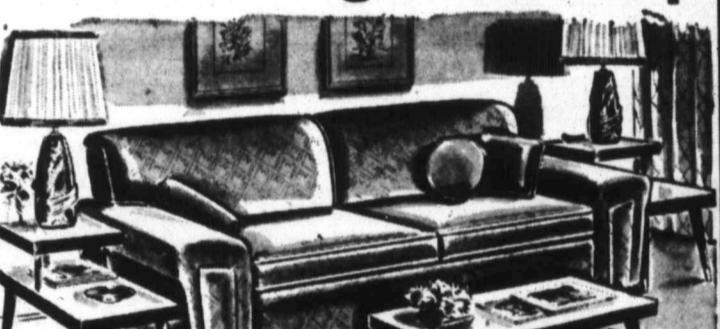
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8.30	Today, News						Cartoon		8.30
8.30	Adventure-Hi-Fi Treasure Hunt						Cartoon		8.30
9.30							Arthur Godfrey		9.30
10.00							I Love Lucy		10.00
10.30	Price is Right						Candid Camera		10.30
10.30	Concentration						Love of Life		10.30
10.30	Tic Tac Dough						Two Serials		11.00
11.30	It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World						Romper Room		12.00
12.00							Cartoons		12.30
12.30	Queen for a Day						Cartoons		1.00
12.30	Haggis Baggie						Beulah		2.00
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2.00	Movie, Nursery						The Ruggles		3.30
2.00	Charles Boyer						Movie		4.00
2.00	Our House						Movie		4.30
2.30	Movie						Bill, Popeye, Western		5.00
2.30	Movie						Shema		5.30
2.30	Movie, Comedy						Jr League Baseball		6.00
2.30	Carry On						Jr League Baseball		6.30
2.30	Sports, Coleman						Jr League Baseball		7.00
3.00	Movie						Amateur Hour		7.30
3.00	Movie						Boots and Saddles		8.00
3.00	Howdy Doody						Alfred Hitchcock		8.30
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Daily Astrology

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**Today's Quotation: "In general those who nothing
have to say contribute to spend longest time in doing it."
—Lowell.**

**Friday for Everyone: Forward friendliness, contacts
with others; complete tasks; solve problems. Catch up
with writings, trips, visits; however, shun inharmony;**

use your energy and money wisely.

Look for Your Birthdate and Birthsign Below

**March 21 to April 19 (Aries) — Keep busy; dispatch
tasks; see agents, kin, neighbors. Shun hazards, enmity.**

**April 20 to May 18 (Taurus) — Adopt progressive
ideas regarding buying, income, belongings. Use tact
with friends.**

**May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) — Do things in person;
exert your personality, friendliness. Prestige, credit.**

**June 21 to July 22 (Cancer) — Give in person;
assistance; finish what is under way; seek quietude, har-
mony.**

**July 23 to Aug. 22 (Leo) — Fraternize; be co-opera-
tive; friendly; make plans, appointments. Exert tact,**

**Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra) — Forward social plan-
ning; mix freely; promote distant interests. Fulfill
duties conscientiously.**

**Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio) — Reorganize work,
accounts, finances; review decisions. Go slow if possible
involvements.**

**Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius) — Alliances, mutual
planning, mixing, pleasures favored. Refrain from
forcing issues.**

**Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn) — Give service, en-
vironmental, constructive matters attention. Exert tact.**

**Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius) — Make the most of
your personality, talents, freedom ideal. Limit spending.**

**Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces) — Place things on a
harmonious base; add to funds, possessions. Go slow
in attempting anything new.**

**Planning Ahead: Good for entertainment, sociability
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By Magistrate

Welfare Cheats Warned

"Assaults on welfare funds of the city" drew fire yesterday from Magistrate William Ostler in city police court.

Before him were three such cases, each involving immigrants from Europe now living here. Each pleaded guilty.

OWNED CAR
Bela Vargady, 217 Quebec, was fined \$50 after admitting making a false declaration in a request for social assistance. He told William Hooson, city welfare administrator, that he didn't own a car when in fact he did.

"You would have been entitled to social assistance in any event if you had told the truth," Magistrate Ostler told accused. "You just could not have driven the car while receiving social assistance."

SERIOUS MATTER
"In spite of this, the making of a false statement of any kind is a most serious matter."

Lajos Balog, 2640 Rose, was placed under bond of \$500 for six months after admitting he obtained \$52.50 in welfare by false pretences, in January and February.

FAILED TO REPORT

He had failed to report advances on salary received. Sentence was suspended on the basis of a good probation report and on the fact that restitution had been made.

"Such assaults on welfare funds of the city must cease," said the magistrate, "or there will be a much more severe penalty."

RECEIVED \$450

Will Bradach, 6052 Bear Hill, was remanded to June 9 for a probation report and sentence after admitting receiving \$450 in social assistance by false pretences.

Mr. Hooson told the court Bradach had received social assistance from April 1 to July 31, 1958, for himself and his family, then had applied for and been granted assistance again on Nov. 17.

JOBLESS PAY

From then until March 31, 1959, he drew \$176.50 welfare aid each month.

On Dec. 14, 1958, Bradach became eligible for unemployment insurance, which he received without notifying the welfare department. The \$450 represented overpayments by that department from Dec. 14 to March 31 of this year.

REPAY AMOUNT

Asked if he had anything to say, Bradach replied through an interpreter that in his own country it was common practice for those receiving social assistance to repay the amount when they were able to do so. This had been his intention, too, he said.

At Sidney

Completion Of Wharf Delayed

The new federal government ferry wharf at Sidney won't be completed by mid-August, as scheduled, the general contractors said yesterday.

Delay was caused by the government's decision to call tenders on additional buildings for the ferry terminal at a cost of some \$16,000. These include a customs and immigration building, and a command station.

"LITTLE LONGER"

A spokesman for the contractors, Pacific Pilingdriving Co. Ltd., said the job was now expected to take "a little longer" but he declined to give a new completion date.

The \$366,710 contract awarded by the federal public works department specified completion by Aug. 17. Tenders have already been called for subcontracts on the new buildings. Delays aren't expected to amount to more than a few weeks.

FIR PILING

Original plans for the ferry terminal included a toll booth and pedestrian waiting room. The wharf itself has timber approach and wharf sections, transfer span with apron, and docks of fir piling.

The dock will be used by Washington State Ferries Sidney-Anacortes service, and starting next year, the B.C. government's fast ferries to the mainland.

Convicts Recaptured

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Four long-term convicts who sawed their way out of the Iowa Penitentiary at Fort Madison Wednesday have been captured in south central Iowa.

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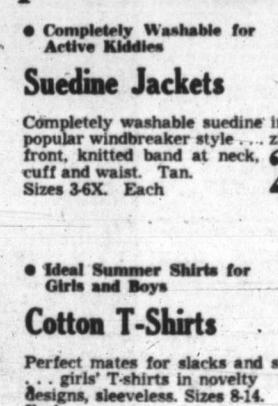
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Heads Sore Today On Minstrel Island

MINSTREL ISLAND, B.C. (CP)—Donald MacKay headed for the pub yesterday with the announced intention of getting drunk. Almost the entire population of 150 on the island north of Campbell River joined him. MacKay, a rigger for Hills Logging Company, won \$56,000 with an Irish sweepstakes ticket on Fidalgo, second horse in the Epsom Derby Wednesday.

Trade

Don't Split NATO

LONDON (CP)—The Canadian delegation to the Atlantic congress opening here Friday warns that the development of a restrictively-oriented free trade area in Europe could easily lead to a split between Canada and some of the NATO allies.

The concern was expressed in a number of working papers submitted to the congress—a six-day conference of roughly 600 delegates from NATO countries convened to draft the outlines of future policies for the Atlantic alliance.

"ROSY GLOW"

Arthur J. R. Smith, director of research of the Private Planning Association of Canada, and George F. Delany of the aluminum union suggest in their papers that there has been "too much rosy glow" about the possible effects on North America of the common market.

They foresee the danger that European community may tend to foster regional trade at the expense of wider trading arrangements.

"SOLIDARITY"

Economist Lawrence E. Kindt, Conservative member of Parliament for MacLeod, Alta., expresses the hope in another paper that Western European nations striving for economic integration will take steps to ensure that their initiative in this field "will be consistent with NATO solidarity."

Smith and Delany warn of dangers for Canada and the United States in the possible development of discriminatory trading arrangements between Common Market countries and selected ones outside—possibly even members of the Soviet bloc.

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Lamb Catches Fancy of Wide-Eyed City Students

A little lamb caught the fancy of 33 pupils of Macaulay School who visited the farm of Frank Burdge, above, at 818 Beckwith. Visit was part of school board pro-

gram of taking youngsters on farm visits. Thousands of city students have visited the Burdge farm.—(Colonist photo.)

Forestry's Reply to IWA

Export Difficulties Tower Above All'

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia's forest management, arguing before a cancellation of Woodworkers of America, shouldn't be surprised at a 20 per cent wage increase, said Thursday its main problem is that of "remaining competitive in export markets."

Forest Industrial Relations, speaking for 138 lumber firms in the dispute, said the export market problem "towers above all others in absolute pre-eminence."

The board's hearings began Thursday less than two weeks

before the June 16 expiry date of the present contract governing the 26,300 coast lumber workers.

The union's wage demands would bring the basic rate in the industry to \$2.06 an hour from \$1.72.

FIR argues that other industries can pass along labor costs to domestic consumers. But the lumber industry can't, because it's dependent on export markets.

The union had argued that world prices for Canadian lumber have increased and show an upward trend.

Rioters Aid Police To Stop Looting

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (AP)

Students blamed for touching off riots that claimed 23 lives in Guayaquil were hailed Thursday for switching to the government's side to suppress looting.

Meanwhile, in Managua, the

Nicaraguan government put an economic brand on the five-day-old revolution, saying that invaders were financed by "local capitalists."

At the same time a government crackdown on merchants appeared to have broken the back of a general strike.

The spokesman for Canadian

loggers, the West Coast Ambulance stop outside his home at Jordan River so his wife could give him a couple of hamburgers before continuing on to Royal Jubilee

Hospital in Victoria for treatment.

"Man, I'm hungry," said treefaller Emil Bartanous after being carried by stretcher seven miles out from the woods where his leg was

broken in a logging accident.

Then he made the West

Coast Ambulance stop outside

his home at Jordan River so

his wife could give him a

couple of hamburgers before

continuing on to Royal Jubilee

Hospital in Victoria for treatment.

A spokesman for Canadian

Puget Sound Logging Co. said

last night that if appeared

Bartanous had slipped after

falling a tree and that the tree

flipped back against him. The

firm was notified of the

accident at 4:10 p.m. "It didn't

take us long to get in to him,

but it took several hours

carrying him out," said the

spokesman.

Montreal Councillor:

Police Protect Car Theft Ring



CHANCELLOR ADENAUER
... changes mind

Adenauer To Stay

BONN (Reuters)—Konrad Adenauer intends to remain West German chancellor instead of becoming president later in the summer, a party official announced last night.

The chancellor's change of mind, following his decision to leave the chancellorship to become president, landed like a bombshell in the political scene.

Informed sources said Adenauer's move was to keep the government from splitting in a fight over his successor.

An investigation of the

charges was ordered.

MONTREAL (UPI)—A Montreal city councillor charged yesterday that a large size car theft ring is operating under police protection because of his own vehicle, 15 hours after it was stolen.

He claimed members of the police stolen auto squad told him that they called the gang and made them understand that the Cadillac in question belonged to a city father.

He quoted members of the

squad as saying that they told the gang that if the car was not returned "we'd book the whole gang for the weekend."

Meunier said he was convinced the only reason he got the car back was because he was a city councillor.

An investigation of the charges was ordered.

Cancer Society

Tobacco War Declared

BOSTON (UPI)—The American Cancer Society yesterday voted to wage a massive anti-smoking campaign, aimed mostly at teenagers.

The society's board of directors called for more vigorous efforts to "bring to the attention of physicians and the public—and particularly teenagers—facts about cancer and smoking."

Howard C. Taylor, chairman of the society's special committee on tobacco and cancer, reported that the society's staff had been directed to prepare plans and estimates of costs for a "total educational effort toward modification of the smoking habit in a community."

PREFARE STUDIES

The society's staff also was

directed to prepare studies of

smokers and non-smokers and

"those physiologic and psychological, and social factors responsible for the initiation, continuation, and cessation of smoking."

In New York, the chairman of

the tobacco industry research committee said the anti-smoking campaign was a "designed propaganda effort."

Chamber to Press Councils to Act

By TERRY HAMMOND

Evidence was strong here yesterday that ratepayers in the four incorporated areas which make up Greater Victoria will vote on the burning issue of fluoridation in December.

Public affairs committee of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce will approach the councils of Oak Bay, Saanich, Esquimalt and Victoria soon to learn whether they will agree to place fluoridation referendum before their election this year.

A quick poll of some key members of the four councils late yesterday showed that if

\$100,000 Installation

Cost of an installation to fluoridate the water supply for the district's 40,000 consumers would run to \$100,000.

Operating cost, including retirement of debt and payment of interest, would run about \$30,000 a year, or less than \$1 per consumer.

Eric Mallett, chairman of the public affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce, said his group has been studying the dental health proposal for some time with a view to asking the four councils to place

Attack on Earwigs

he matter before the ratepayers. Only one of the key council figures reached yesterday was less than enthusiastic about holding a referendum, and he agreed it will be done if ratepayers ask for it.

Reeve George Murdoch of Oak Bay said he didn't agree with the theory of mass medication.

"Just because I need a dose of castor oil is no reason why you should have to take a dose of castor oil, too," he said.

But he added: "If the people of Oak Bay express a desire to vote on it, we would let them do it."

Victoria's acting mayor Arthur Dowell said of a public referendum, "That's the only way to settle the thing."

He said he did not believe

No Objection to Vote

Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt said he wouldn't have any objection to a referendum if public opinion demands one.

"The experts tell us we should have fluoridation," he said.

"I am certainly swayed by what the dentists say about it, but I can't say whether I would vote for it or against it."

"But if there is to be a referendum in December there should be some indication from the electorate fairly soon if people are to be able to vote intelligently," he added.

Oak Bay is the only one of the four incorporated areas which could go it alone on fluoridation if the move was blocked in one of the other municipalities, the water district commissioner said.

The female cat has two wings, each about six inches long. They appear to be boneless but evidently cartilage gives them their shape.

Boy Catches Winged Cat

PINEVILLE, W. Va. (AP)—A 15-year-old boy has nabbed an odd freak—a cat with a wing-like growth.

Douglas Shelton said he was in the woods the other day when he noticed the animal treed by a dog.

The female cat has two wings, each about six inches long. They appear to be boneless but evidently cartilage gives them their shape.

Railways Need Trade

Senator Urges Ban On Freight Trucks

OTTAWA (CP)—A Saskatchewan Progressive Conservative senator said Thursday all freight business in Canada should go to the railways and that trucks should be banned from highways.

Senator Ralph Horner, a farmer, said in the Senate the railways are necessary in the Canadian economy and that they would be in a healthy position if they received all the traffic.

The railways should be given the freight business that rightfully belongs to them "and the highways should be left for the purpose for which they were designed—private passenger car travel."

'Friendship' Visit Paid By Nikita

BUDAPEST, Hungary

Police Paid for Liquor With Marked Money

DUNCAN—Court case of a city man who sold a "mickey" of rye to a policeman with marked money on Sunday was remanded until today.

Wing Wah, a resident of Chinatown, appeared in court and pleaded guilty but the police asked for a remand so an interpreter could be present.

Police said the small bottle of liquor was bought for \$4.

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Wanted: Pennants

An appeal for Canadian pennants to make jackets like the one he is wearing, was made yesterday by James Carlson, 17, president of the Junior Red Cross at Cowichan High School. He goes to the Red Cross international convention in Toronto in August and hopes to get as many pennants as possible to make jackets that will be given to delegates from outside the country to advertise Canada. Pennants may be left at the Colonist's 30 Kenneth Street office, the high school office, or mailed to Mrs. Heather Bulcock, Box 1049, Duncan. — (Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

Council Drops Letter

Angry Taxpayer Is 'Uninformed'

CROFTON — A letter from an irate taxpayer charging that council is bound in "red

tape" and not keeping its promise to pave streets in the Brooks subdivision here was dropped as "uninformed" by the council.

I. L. Cockburn, 1568 Pauline, said for a year council has had money included in the purchase price of his land in the subdivision and has done "nothing" toward paving the streets.

Works chairman Coun. Donald Morton said the municipality did not have the land turned over to it from B.C. Forest Products Ltd. until late last fall.

He said in the little time before the weather became too wet, the main roads on the subdivision were done and that the rest of the roads were on a "top priority" list for this summer when work can be done on them.

Walk Work Rushed

CHEMAINUS—The job of building a sidewalk on Chemainus Road has been awarded to Cowichan Construction Ltd. of Duncan.

Its tender of \$2,144 was the lowest of three opened by North Cowichan council yesterday.

Work is expected to be done soon so it will be completed by the time Queen Elizabeth visits the Macmillan and Bloedel Ltd. mill here July 18.

Name to be given the authentically timber house, the first stage of which has been completed, will be "Ku-mo-gwa," or Valley of Plenty.

When completed, the lodge

will have a concrete museum room in addition to the present 45-by-55-foot lodge room.

Highlight of the day's events will be the evening

Ancient Rites in New Lodge

COURTENAY—In the presence of a dozen coastal chiefs and their retinues the Indian lodge in Centennial Park will be named tomorrow night in a ceremony that is ageless.

Name to be given the authentic timber house, the first stage of which has been completed, will be "Ku-mo-gwa," or Valley of Plenty.

All dances will take place around an open fire in the centre of the dirt floor of the lodge. The public may watch the ceremonies, some of which have never been seen here before, from seating around the walls of the building.

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**This is for the Winner**

Winner of first prize in the Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest will be enjoying this kind of fishing in waters off the Mexican resort city of Acapulco some time late this year. More than 100 species of fish, including pargo, barracuda and Spanish mackerel to say nothing of such game fish as sailfish, marlin and dolphin are to be found in area. Contest

winner will be flown to Mexico by Canadian Pacific Airlines for two-week stay at resort hotel. Fishing will be arranged aboard a specially-charted boat. All that is necessary to win is to enter your fish in the King Fisherman Contest, each entry meaning another chance at a hidden-weight prize list worth \$3,000.

Promoter Met at Crossroads As Gangland Exacts Revenge

Pardon My Glove

Doc's 'Operation' Saved Toy Bulldog

Ned Brown is one of the greats of ringside writing. An old timer who knew boxing intimately during its golden age, he has been president of the Boxing Writers Association since 1946. He began writing for the old New York World before the turn of the century and his column for that newspaper, "Pardon My Glove," became one of the first of five articles written by Brown, who has drawn from his rich supply of anecdotes and personal recollections, on some boxing matches and personalities he will never forget.

By NED BROWN

NEW YORK (NANA) — It was night onto 30 years ago that Jack "Doc" Kearns, last and liveliest of the colorful fight managers of Boxing's Golden Era, saved his middleweight champion, Mickey Walker, the "Toy Bulldog," from ignominious defeat.

Riding high, wide and handsome in 1930, Kearns decided he and his fighter should grace the Kentucky Derby with their presence. "We'll have a high old time," the Doc told Mickey, "so in order to have backsheets to wager on the winner of the derby, I have signed you up for a bout that will be a 'breather' for you and will net us a guarantee of 10 grand."

So on Kentucky Derby eve, May 16, Mickey sat in the ring of the Louisville fight club, facing one Paul Swiderski, a Polish-American brawler out of Syracuse, managed by Harry Lenny, himself a nationally known pilot of fighters.

Louisville was crowded with a horde of some 50,000 racing fans, and after mingling with numerous friends during the afternoon, Doc and his tiger were farin' to go. On arriving at the arena, Kearns sought out the promoter and asked:

"Who you got to referee?"

"Well, Marvin Hart is here and so is Ed Dickerson. Which do you prefer?"

"Neither," snapped Kearns. "I want Tod Wilkerson there, to referee my fight," he said.

"Right there and then I knew things weren't gonna be kosher for my side," Lenny told me in reviewing the harrowing events of that night some years later.

"I never heard of this Wilkerson or whatever his name was, before or since. But I had trained Paul well for this fight. I knew he was strictly a one-punch guy who could throw a right cross through a knothole with dynamite in it. So I give him his instructions: 'Belt him out with the right as soon as you get in reach of him—an' don't spare the hoses in gettin' there'."

At the sound of the bell, both fighters sprang forward and as they crashed together Swiderski shot his right "through the knothole," landing flush on Mickey's chin. Simultaneously Walker's lethal left hook caught Paul on the jaw and both fighters hit the deck.

The double knockdown brought the howling spectators to their feet and sparked more excitement than any fight since the crackling Dempsey-Firpo epic at the Polo Grounds seven years before.

* * *

With Walker flattened on the canvas and Swiderski rising from it, Kearns added fuel to the flame of excitement by shouting instructions to the referee. It so befuddled the official he ceased counting and stood gaping helplessly until Walker staggered to his feet after a 20-second rest.

Swiderski wasted no time in uncorking another explosive right, again dropping Walker. This time the Toy Bulldog took no more than 12 seconds to resume a perpendicular stance, only to receive another haymaker that flopped him to the canvas for the third knockout and completely out.

Whereupon the nimble-witted Doc changed from vocal to physical action. Diving under the ring he disconnected the switchbox controlling the lights over the ring and plunged the arena into darkness.

Soon after the start of the second round Swiderski again connected with his right and Mickey took his fourth trip to the canvas. Now, however, he was becoming "acclimated" to the punch, and when he arose he resumed fighting with surprising vigor. So much so that when the gong sounded ending the round Mickey continued battling and the referee was powerless to stop the match.

The seconds and handlers from both sides entered the melee with gusto and when the policemen around the ring-side entered the fray there ensued a "cops-and-robbers" fracas that would warm the heart of any latte TV director.

The third round found Swiderski enervated by his extra efforts and Mickey was by way of gaining the upperhand when Paul flung another "knothole" and Mickey bounced as high as the canvas. It looked like curtains for the Toy Bulldog as the round had more than a half minute to go.

But Kearns again came to the rescue. He ran over to the timekeeper's bell and banged it with a water bottle, halting the action and netting his fighter a much needed respite. The rest of the fight, which went the 10 rounds punctuated when necessary by Doc's usurpation of the timekeeper's function as bell ringer, was anticlimactic.

At pay-off time the promoter reported the gate had proved disappointing and he stood to lose \$3,000 on the promotion. Whereupon Jack Kearns did something entirely out of character. He cut his guarantee down to \$7,000!

"It was more fun than a barrel of monkeys," said he. "Me and Mickey enjoyed it immensely. And we don't want to leave anybody with any regrets."

Upon hearing of that last remark of the Doc's, Harry Lenny and his Tiger Swiderski chorused, "Nerts!"

(Next: A lesson in "Honesty")

telephone calls since his testimony.

"Carbo told me that we'll meet at the crossroads," Leonard had testified at the hearing. "You're going to get hurt," he told me. "We're going to make an example of you."

Leonard said underworld interests are of the impression that he owns part of Jordan's contract. This, he claims, is not true. Nessett was approached by mobsters twice to turn over half his interest in Jordan, but apparently hasn't been cowed by the vicious attack on Leonard.

Asked if he had any idea who did it, he replied: "Hell, yes, I have an idea who's behind it. Everybody knows. He may not have hired the men who did the job, but the whole mess is his fault. The sooner we get rid of these kind of people, the better off we'll all be. The police can't do it all."

Carbo was arrested last week on a charge of being an undercover fight promoter and manager, but has since been released on bail.

WERNER FOOLING

Wednesday the underworld struck back in what police termed a "planned assault." Leonard had dismissed his police guard, saying he did not intend to go out again, but left the house to get a newspaper. He was found later by his wife, suffering from concussion of the brain and partial paralysis after being beaten with a metal instrument.

"I pulled the car into the garage and got out," Leonard told police from his hospital bed. "I heard footsteps and thought it was my wife. Something hit me from behind, then somebody grabbed me and hit me again. I was knocked to my knees, and they began kicking me."

Leonard said he believed he was attacked by two men but did not get a look at them. He had been receiving threatening

Rocky Claims Golf Is Worse

By ROCKY GRAZIANO
(Ex-Middleweight Champion)

SUMMIT, N.J. (UPI) —

I dunno how ya spells it. Maybe thief. Maybe crook or even bandit.

I been hearin' for years how boxin' is da crookedest sport da world. But believe me, Buster, da guys in the busted back racket has got a lot to loin.

Like golf.

A lot of us celebrities goes out to Canoe Brook Country Club yesterday. I got to finger, right off, that I'm as slick as the next one, or maybe even two. After all, I been around. And around and around. Because you can take that perpendicu-lar or even horizontal. Because as I always sez, I'm the oiliest guy what ever decked Ray Robinson. Even if he has to trip over me body.

Anyhow, when this bum flogs one over into da woods, why I whips one right in behind him. So as we sojourn into da back room, sort of speakin', I collars dis bum and set to him sorta gentle like:

"Junior, I would not like to bust you a clobber on the crockery but youse must remember that I am the great Rocky Graziano, one of the celebrities at this here affair,

a star of television, radio and the prize ring. And if you don't mess up a few holes and let me get even, somebody's gonna get a bust in the snoot, and I don't mean the great Graziano."

THE PAYOFF

So we comes up to the 18th green all even.

Now at this point there is a police car parked just outside the ropes and this here Fearless Fraley walks over to me and sez "I would like for you to meet my friend, Lieutenant Hackenschmidt, who is not the former heavyweight champion of New Jersey but is also a John Law."

Then the bum knocks in a

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Teef!

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Seven Clubs Fear Worst As Yanks Start to Move

Are things returning to normal in the American League?

That's what seven clubs are fearing as the New York Yankees, in their first real drive of the season, continue to get the combination of hitting and pitching which has put them in the world series in nine out of the last 10 years.

Yesterday the defending champions made it seven victories in their last nine games by walloping Detroit Tigers, 14-2, with a display of power-hitting and steady pitching, by Whitey Ford, who won his sixth game in nine decisions.

Ford scattered seven hits

other milestone in a great career when one went for a double. It was his 651st two-base clout, and tied him with Honus Wagner for the all-time National League lead. Only American Leaguers Tris Speaker (793) and Ty Cobb (724) have hit more doubles than Musial.

Los Angeles Dodgers failed to keep pace with the Giants and Pirates, losing a 5-3 decision to Cincinnati Reds.

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Trade

Don't Split NATO

LONDON (CP) — The Canadian delegation to the Atlantic congress opening here Friday warns that the development of a restrictively-oriented free trade area in Europe could easily lead to a split between Canada and some of the NATO allies.

The concern was expressed in a number of working papers submitted to the congress—a six-day conference of roughly 600 delegates from NATO countries convened to draft the outlines of future policies for the Atlantic alliance.

"ROSY GLOW"

Arthur J. R. Smith, director of research of the Private Planning Association of Canada, and George F. Delany of the aluminum union suggest in their papers that there has been "too much rosy glow" about the possible effects on North America of the common market.

They foresee the danger that European community may tend to foster regional trade at the expense of wider trading arrangements.

"SOLIDARITY"

Economist Lawrence E. Kindt, Conservative member of Parliament for MacLeod, Alta., expresses the hope in another paper that Western European nations striving for economic integration will take steps to ensure that their initiative in this field "will be consistent with NATO solidarity."

Smith and Delany warn of dangers for Canada and the United States in the possible development of discriminatory trading arrangements between Common Market countries and selected ones outside—possibly even members of the Soviet bloc.

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Lamb Catches Fancy of Wide-Eyed City Students

A little lamb caught the fancy of 33 pupils of Macaulay School who visited the farm of Frank Burdge, above, at 818 Beckwith. Visit was part of school board pro-

gram of taking youngsters on farm visits. Thousands of city students have visited the Burdge farm.—(Colonist photo.)

Forestry's Reply to IWA

Export Difficulties Tower Above All'

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's forest management, arguing before a conciliation board why the International Woodworkers of America shouldn't be granted a 20 per cent wage increase, said Thursday its main problem is that of "remaining competitive in export markets."

Forest Industrial Relations, speaking for 138 lumber firms in the dispute, said the export market problem "towers above all others in absolute pre-eminence."

The board's hearings began Thursday less than two weeks

before the June 16 expiry date of the present contract governing the 26,500 coast lumber workers.

The union's wage demands would bring the basic rate in the industry to \$2.06 an hour from \$1.72.

FIR argues that other industries can pass along labor costs to domestic consumers.

But the lumber industry can't, because it's dependent on export markets.

The union had argued that world prices for Canadian lumber have increased and show an upward trend.

Rioters Aid Police To Stop Looting

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (AP) — Students blamed for touching off riots that claimed 23 lives in Guayaquil were hailed Thursday for switching to the government's side to suppress looting.

Meanwhile, in Managua, the



CHANCELLOR ADENAUER . . . changes mind

Adenauer To Stay

BONN (Reuters) — Konrad Adenauer intends to remain West German chancellor instead of becoming president later in the summer, a party official announced last night.

The chancellor's change of mind, following his decision two months ago to leave the chancelleryship to become president, landed like a bombshell in the political scene.

Informed sources said Adenauer's move was to keep the government from splitting in a fight over his successor.

MONTREAL (UPI) — A Montreal city councillor charged yesterday that a large size car theft ring is operating under police protection because of the fast reappearance of his own vehicle, 15 hours after it was stolen.

Jean Meunier, in making the charge, said he believed the gang was operating under police protection because his own white Cadillac was recovered 15 hours after it was stolen, painted black and with all serial numbers removed.

He claimed members of the police stolen auto squad told him that they called the gang and made them understand that the Cadillac in question belonged to a city father.

He quoted members of the squad as saying that they told the gang that if the car was not returned "we'd book the whole gang for the weekend."

Meunier said he was convinced the only reason he got the car back was because he was a city councillor.

An investigation of the charges was ordered.

The experts tell us we should have fluoridation," he said.

"I am certainly swayed by what the dentists say about it, but I can't say whether I would vote for it or against it."

"But if there is to be a referendum in December there should be some indication from the electorate fairly soon if people are to be able to vote intelligently," he added.

Oak Bay is the only one of the four incorporated areas which could go it alone on fluoridation if the move was blocked in one of the other municipalities, the water district commissioner said.

The society's board of directors called for more vigorous efforts to "bring to the attention of physicians and the public—and particularly teenagers—facts about cancer and smoking."

Dr. Howard C. Taylor, chairman of the society's special committee on tobacco and cancer, reported that the society's staff had been directed to prepare plans and estimates of costs for a "total educational effort toward modification of the smoking habit in a community."

The society's staff also was directed to prepare studies of smokers and non-smokers and "those physiologic and psychological, and social factors responsible for the initiation, continuation, and cessation of smoking."

In New York, the chairman of the tobacco industry research committee said the anti-smoking campaign was a "one-sided propaganda effort."

Welcoming cere monies were held to a minimum, to stress the informality of Khrushchev's first visit to Hungary since April 1958.

The railways should be given the freight business that rightfully belongs to them "and the highways should be left for the purpose for which they were designed—private passenger car travel."

OTTAWA (CP) — A Saskatchewan Progressive Conservative senator said Thursday all freight business in Canada should go to the railways and that trucks should be banned from highways.

Senator Ralph Horner, a farmer, said in the Senate the

railways are necessary in the Canadian economy and that they would be in a healthy position if they received all the

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